## ouse Unit nds 4th bpoena Nixon

By Robert Smer

HINGTON, May 30 (IHT). subpoensed tapes of 45-presidential conversations after warning President that his continued defiof committee subpoenss be considered an impeach-

panel voted, 37 to 1, to ts fourth subpoens to the int. Only Rep. Edwardnson, R-Mich., the ranking ty member, was opposed.
3 opposed all subpoetias by
mmittee on the grounds hey cannot be enforced. .. latest subpoena orders ixon to surrender by June ies of conversations that place between Nov. 15, and June 4, 1973. So far resident has not complied rith any suopoena.

'Free to Consider' ier in the day, the Judi-Committee voted, 28 to 10, orm Mr. Nixon that "com-. members will be free to er whether your refusals int the drawing of adverse aces concerning the subof the materials and er your refusals, in and of elves, constitute a ground peachment."

committee acted in reto a Nixon letter of May which Mr. Nixon told the that be would not comply two May 15 subpoenas of - on 11 Watergate-related reations and nine months of lential diaries. In addition, resident said that he would 8 to comply with any future

Committee's Reply Committee declared: "It is within the power of the presiwn impeachment to deteron or portion of that evie is relevant to such an in-

the White Rouse Press stary Ronald Ziegler told men that the committee's on impeachment should not used on inference. It should ased on a complete assessof the information before

voting to send this response te President, eight Repub-s joined 20 Democrats while Republicans and Democrat Conyers of Michigan opl sending the letter. The blican opponents said that action was a useless gessince the committee would its inferences whether or

he letter was sent.

2. Convers opposed the lets not being strong enough er, his motion to seek a cont of Congress citation against resident was defeated, 29 to 9. e committee also rejected, 32 a proposal by Rep. Tom back, R-Ill., to seek a court of the committee's subpoena r. Albert Jenner, the come's minority counsel, opposed Railsback's proposal, saying it would delegate to the

· s a power imposed by the titution on the House. GOP Unhappiness e vote showed the growing ppiness of Republican memwith the President's continu-fusal to supply the commit-ith the material that it feels

eds for its inquiry.
mooth ago, when President
o refused to comply with an er committee subpoens for ; of 42 presidential con-tions and, instead, released pages of edited transcripts, panel voted, 20 to 18, along y lines to send Mr. Nixon a t notice saying merely that was not in compliance with committee's order.

day's vote showed a marked on of the President's support. even some Republicans who i against the measure doing pecause it was ineffective, er than in defense of Mr.

ie chief counsel of the iminment inquiry, John Doar, newsmen that "the legal the President . . on notice the committee has concludhat he has disobeyed its sub-

a related development, U.S. rict Judge John Sirics told Judiciary Committee that he d not turn over to it four idential tapes that he has is custody.

a legal memorandum to the el, Judge Sirica explained he was merely the "temiry custodian" of the tapes the sole purpose of reviewing n to rule on presidential us of executive privilege, and no authority to turn them to anyone other than the intinced on Page 3, Col. 1)



Army security women stop and search shopp ers at shopping center in Belfast yesterday.

### One-Year Pledge by OECD

## 24 Nations to Avoid Trade Barriers

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, May 30 (WP).—The non-Communist world's 24 leading industrial nations today pledged to avoid for a year new trade: restrictions likely to worsen the estimated \$40-billion 1974 payments deficit they are expected to suffer because of increased oil

But despite agreement at the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development here, interest in efforts to avoid worldwide recession already had shifted to a key June 11 meeting in

In view of the pleage's toothless inonbinding nature the Washington meeting was expected. to tackle the practical problems of working out coordinated ar-rangements to finance the vast payments deficit of the OECD

Group of Ten

Significantly, the Washington meeting will mark the resurrection of the so-called Group of Ten-which was supposed to have lapsed into oblivion after instituting a floating exchange-rate system in March, 1973.

The group-linking the United States, West Germany. France, Britain, Italy, Japan the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and Canada-is alone considered capable of recycling the billions of "petrodollars" from Arab oil producers to major oil-importing nations.

The recycling of financial deficits and the situation of major money markets were expected to occupy the Group of Ten before many of its members take part in the June 12 and 13 Washington meeting of the enlarged, but cumbersome, Committee of Twenty-nations entrusted with monetary reform by the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund. William Eberle, President Nixon's trade negotiator, indicated in a news conference that there was a U.S. commitment "to the extent feasible" to help out OECD partners now in the red.

But Mr. Eberle, who was replying to a direct question which noted that the United States and Germany looked like the only OECD nations likely to have a balance-of-payments sur-plus this year, was guarded in his response, although he indicated that German officals bad also

hinted at their willingness to aid. But he stressed that no agree-ment existed as to the extent of balance-of-payments problems or

the effect on given countries. The OECD pledge specifically promised to avoid import or export measures, to refrain from ar-tificial export incentives likely to produce "destructive competition" and to consult on any emergency

Even this so-called "code of good conduct" had no retroactive effect on the Italian and Danish measures recently adopted to reduce non-essential imports. The communiqué concluding the

annual two-day meeting also spoke vaguely of OECD assistance to the underdeveloped -nations further impoverished by increased oil prices. It estimated this added

Final Item on Agenda

## Yugoslavia's Party Congress Elects Tito President for Life

BELGRADE, May 39 (UPI:-The Yugoslav Communist party today wound up its four-day 10th congress with the election of Marshal Tito as president of the party for life as the final item. on the agenda.

Marshal Tito's election for life to the office which he has held since 1937 follows his appointment two weeks are as president. of the nation with an unlimited mandate.

The two elections ended speculation that the 82-year-old leader might step down from one of the two offices in order to smooth the transition of power after his death; Marshal Tito has been

head of state since 1953. Party Secretary Stane Dolanc, 49, was re-elected to a four-year

The congress also adopted 18 resolutions on internal and foreign policy which reaffirmed Yugoslavia's nonaligned stand and its determination to oppose militarily any invasion of its sovereignty. The congress also pledged to devolve more power to workers by developing the selfmanagement system introduced

The resolutions confirmed the trend here toward centralizing power in contrast to the extensive decentralization policies adopted at the ninth congress in 1969, which led to a flare-up of nationalism in Serbia and Croatia

bill would be "some \$3 to \$4 bil-

lion" over the next 18 months.

Brussels Negotiations

-Negotiations over EEC tariff concessions to the United States

ran into last-minute snags here

tonight, according to informed

They said the permanent representatives of three of the nine

EEC states-France, Italy and

Belgium-were contacting their governments for instructions.

However, there remained a sizeable body of opinion that the ambassadors would successfully conclude the talks, aimed at an

accord with the United States to

compensate it for its less of ex-ports following Britain's entry into the EEC.

community sources.

BRUSSELS, May 30 (Reoters).

in 1971-72 "It is the duty of members, basic organizations and leadership bodies of the League of Communists consistently to apply democratic centralism as the fundamental principle underlying the life and work of the League of Communists," one of the resolutions said.

The congress, held after 2 1/2 years of purges designed to forge a tight organization for the post-Tito era, also stressed the need for party unity. The resolutions said the fight must continue against nationalist tendencies and dissidents.

The 1,600 delegates also condemned the Italian position in the current border dispute over sovereignty in the Trieste area. and reasserted Yugoslav opposition to "the Israeli policy of aggression, occupation, annexa-tion and oppression of the population of the territories of the Arab

## Views of **Factions** In Ulster By Richard Eder

U.K. Gets

BELFAST, May 30 'NYT .-The British government set out today to seek a new answer to the problem of how Northern Ireland can be governed with the consect of both Protestant and

Roman Catholic communities. It is universally agreed here that the effort will be long, hard and possibly futile. A day of talks between Merlyn Rees, Er-tish secretary for Northern Ireland, and moderate and hardline political leaders did little to dispel that view.

Belfast, choked for two weeks by the strike that ended resterday, returned to work this morning with unexpected rigor. Electricity, gas and public transport were virtually normal. The sbors and streets were janimed and factory workers, who were not expected to report before Mon-day, streamed in at a steadily

"It is an ugly city." comment-ed a passenger caught in a knot of traffic, "but it looks better alive."

Cantionary Note The Chamber of Commerce and Industry added a cautionary note. It estimated that the stoppage, organized by the hard-line Protestant leadership, had cost the province more than £80 million. Mr. Rees's attempt at political rebuilding followed the collapse of the moderate Protestant-Catholic coalition. The coalition fell when Protestant hard-liners

succeeded in mobilizing the majority community to shut down the province. The coalition executive resigned Tuesday, and, resterday, the British government recessed the provincial Assembly for four mooths. The British are now exercising all government func-

tions directly.
In his efforts today, Mr. Rees limited himself to collecting the views of all the main political groups as a first step toward trying to establish common ground among them.

Meeting With Faulkner

He began with Brian Faulkner, the moderate Protestant leader; Gerry Fitt, leader of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labour party, and Oliver Napier, leader of the small, nonsectarian Al-liance party. These parties had formed the coalition government. All three leaders told Mr. Rees that they favored a continued effort to set up a government in which both Catholic and Protestant parties would be represented. Mr. Fitt stressed that his party—which broadly represents the Catholic community-held to its insistence on the creation of some kind of institutional link with the Republic of Ireland. This point, if adhered to, could

be one of many major obstacles to a broad agreement. The pro-posed setting up of a Council of All-Ireland did more than anything else to swing Protestant support away from moderate leaders and toward the hard-

Mr. Rees also met the three leaders of the hard-line Protestant coalition: William Craig, the Rev. Ian Paisley and Harry West. While the strike was going oo. Mr. Rees made a point of not seeing either these leaders or the Hister Workers Council, the group that organized the stoppage.

This policy drew considerable criticism, even among moderates. Today's meeting will be seen bere (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### All Said to Agree on Need to Liberalize

# Moderate Spanish Officers Watching Lisbon

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, May 30 (WP) -- Moderate senior army officers, led by Lt. Gen. Manuel Diez Alegria, chairman of the politically ori-ented High General Staff, are reported to be carefully evaluating the progress of the new Portu-guese regime to determine how fact Spain should move toward dismantling the dictatorship established by 21-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco 35 years

These officers, according to sources familiar with their views, agreed months ago that, if Spain is to avoid chaos, bloodshed and a possible military take-over after the death of Gen. Franco, the government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro must soon lift the ban on political parties in order to pave the way for the eventual election of a government representing the country's real political forces, including the outlawed Communist party.

The April 25 military revolution in neighboring Portugal, which deposed the 48-year-old dictator-

ship that had been Gen. Franco's strongest ally ever since the Caudillo rose against the second Spanish Republic on July 18, 1936, has only served to confirm the conviction of the moderate generals, colonels and majors that Spain must become an open

The moderates came to the forefront in December following the still unsolved assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco. They seized control of the country at the time and blocked attempts by right-wing generals and their sympathizers to unleash a wave of repression and persecution against opponents of the regime. They even contacted exiled Communist leader Santiago Carrillo. Generals Blocked

Just before the Portuguese coup, the moterates, who command the Spanish military establishment, also defeated a move by such right-wing generals as Carlos Injesta, Tomas Garcia Rebull and Alfonso Perez Vineta to regain positions of control.

The ultras, all retired veterans-

opponents of any sort of political freedom, had sought to have Lt. Gen, Injesta raised to the rank of captain general in order to avoid his mandatory retirement as commander of the paramilitary Civil Guard by mid-May. They pressed to have Gen Injests replace Gen. Dlez Alegria, who is considered too liberal; and to have Lt. Gen. Angel Campano, captain general of the Madrid region and also an ultra, appointed head of the Civil Guard.

Their power play failed, however, when Premier Arias, who has been depending on Gen. Diez Alegria for advice and for important missions such as the preliminary negotiations with the United States over the renewal of the bases agreement which expires next year, refused to promote Gen. Inlesta and gave command of the Civil Guard to Lt. Gen. Jose Miguel Vega Rodriguez, who is said to believe in the need for representative government.

The political views of Gen. Antonio de Spinola, who has become of the civil war and vociferous the reformist president of Por-

revolutionary Armed Forces Movement, are well known to Gen. Diez Alegria, according to the sources. They said that Gen. Spinola, an old friend, came to Madrid in late March to explain what went wrong with the aborted March 16 coup hy young officers who advocated democratic reforms.

On April 25, as the remarkably successful Armed Forces Movement ousted the Portuguese dictatorship, Gen. Diez Alegria's in-telligeoce bureau began to track the revolt and to identify and evaluate its leaders. At the same time, agents of the Spanish National Security Directorate—the political secret police which had close working relations with Portugal's similarly named organization-began a similar task while keeping the Spanish border with Portugal open to escaping Portuguese agents.

At least two high-ranking Portuguese secret police agents, including Cunha Passos, the agency's deputy director, are said to be in Madrid providing information to Spanish security officials.

Kissinger Briefs Sadat

# Israel Clears Accord With Syria, 76 to 36

JERUSALEM, May 00 (UPI).— Golda Meir approfed in her lad parliamentary specia as premier today for ratification of the Golan Heights dischagagement pact but warned that Arab guettilla attacks could endanger the

agreement. The Knesset (parisament) then with three abstentions

Henry Kissinger.

FINAL APPEAL-Golda Meir, in her last parliamentary

speech as prime minister, calls for ratification yesterday

of the Golan Heights pact on disengagement of troops.

Kissinger Close to Failure

Three Times During Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman

U.S. Aides Relate Drama

CAIRO, May 30 (NYT).-Sec-

retary of State Henry Kissinger

was minutes away from halting

his negotiations on Monday morn-

ing in Damascus when Syrian

President Hafez al-Assad agreed

to make an all-out effort to con-

clude the agreement, a decisioo

that led to yesterday's successful

resolution of the Golan Heights

U.S. officials aboard Mr. Kis-

disensagement accord with Israel.

singer's Air Force Boeing 707 en

route to Washington today after 3? days in the Middle East described Monday's climattic de-

velopment as one of three times

during the grueling month of shuttle diplomacy that Mr. Kis-

singer was close to giving up on

his mediation efforts.
The mood on the plane was

jubilant as officials, including Mr.

Kissinger, talked about the drama

Israel and Syriz in search of an

agreement that had often seemed

The three points at which further talks seemed fruitless co-curred on May 18, last Thursday

and on Monday, newsmeo were

But, on each occasion, either

the Syrians or the Israelis or

both responded positively to some

to break the impasse that had

In the Americans' reconstruc-

tion of what happened in the

often melodramatic atmosphere

Nixon Slates

Mideast Trip

About June 9

WASHINGTON. May 30

AP .- President Nixon has

tentatively decided to go to

the Middle East the week be-

While precise dates for the

journey have not been fixed,

informed sources have report-

ed that Mr. Nixon has decid-

ed that he should separate

the Middle East trip from his

late June visit to Moscow for

According to the sources,

Mr. Nixon probably would

spend from seven to 10 days

visiting Israel, Egypt, Saudi

Arabia, probably Jordan and

talks with Soviet leaders.

ginning June 9.

Syria.

suggestion made by Mr. Kissinger

permanently elusive.

of the month of shuttling between

separatioo agreemeot with Stria. Mrs. Meir told the Knesset about 20 hours after the cabinet approved the accord negotiated by Secretary of State

In Damascus, an extraordinary congress of the ruling Ba'ath party today unanimously approv-

"I request the house to approve ed the Syrian-Israeli military mascus radio said. On his way back to Washington, Mr. Kissinger said in Cairo today that Egypt and the United States have agreed to set up a joint commission at the foreign minister level to promote closer cooperation between the two

Talks With Sadat

Mr. Kissinger spoke after 3 1/2 hours of talks with President nours of talks with Freshent
Anwar Sadat in Cairo, the secretary's last stop on his 33-day
mission in which he achieved a
military disengagement accord
between Israel and Syria.

Meanwhile, the Israeli military command said its troops were battling the Syrians in sporadio artillery duels on the 80th successive day of fighting. No casu-alties were reported. The Golan Heights cease-fire is scheduled to

Mrs. Meir disclosed that, during the negotiations, the United States not only assured Israel of "consistent aid . . . for the future" but also agreed to support Israeli reprisals into Syria for guerrilla attacks.

'Supreme Importance'

The disengagement agreement bans offensive actions by both sides but does not mention the guerrillas. Mrs. Meir said, however, that Israel "attaches supreme importance . . . to the absolute cessation of raids and penetrations from Syrian territory for the purpose of sabotage

Opposition politicians criticized the agreement as a sellont of Is-raeli settlers on the Golan Reights. They said it endangerthe nation's security and would only lead to another war.

Menachem Begin, leader of the rightist Likud bloc, said the Israch withdrawal constituted "2 reward for Syrian aggressioo." He said the Syrians have repeated-ly declared that the terrorists have the right to attack Israel, something that cannot be tolerated."

Long-Range Support

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset that, in addition to support for reprisals into Syria for guerrilla attacks, the United States has guaranteed continued long-range military, political and economic support for Israel.

Mrs. Meir, 76, who is retiring, has been acting in a caretaker role until the government of Yitzhak Rahin takes over.

Mrs. Meir appeared relaxed today and read from her text without looking up, even when eight demonstrators in the gal-lery unveiled banners against withdrawing from Syrian territory and had to be carried away by the police.

At the end, she said: "I do not forget for a moment the days and nights and hours that were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Giscard Emphasizes Equality In Urging Closer Ties to U.S.

PARIS. May 30 (UPI).—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a message today that he wants better relations with the United States but that they must be based on equality and mutual respect. .

of the last 4 1/2 weeks, Mr. Assad

looms as a central figure. Fas-

moving his country into the wider

world and ending Syria's virtual

isolation, he was also troubled deeply by the traditional refusal

The Israelis, in turn, regarded

tue Syrians with strong suspicion

and distrust and were extremely

reluctant to give back any of the

had been under Israeli control

since the June, 1967, war.

kand on the Golan Heights that

"Every step was very, very

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

to deal with Israel.

The new President also said he plans to have periodic talks with Soviet leaders. In a message to parliament, he announced he will ban the sale of French weapons to countries which might use them against "the right of peoples to determine their own future."

Under the Gaullist regime France sold arms to South Africa. Portugal and Latin American countries and to Arab states while boycotting Israel.
French sales to South Africa. have included submarines and

In his first major foreign policy statement, the 48-year-old head of state, who took office Monday, promised to seek good ties with all nations, including China, and to build a united Europe rapidly.

Messages to U.S., Russia In reply to a congratulatory message on his election from Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. 'Like yourself, I attach the greatest importance to the reinforcement of a cooperation which naturally cannot develop with success between France and the United States except on a

besis of equality...
"I do not doubt that these relations, founded on a solid basis, will strengthen from day to day if understanding and mutual respect inspire them."

A message to Soviet President Nicolai Podgorny, made no men-tion of an equal footing.

It said, "I attach the greatest importance to the traditional friendly relations between our two countries and to their concrete development...

"I am determined to pursue the periodic political consultations held between leaders of our two countries... with a view to fruitful consultations for peace and friendship between our two na-

Read to Parliament In a 20-minute message read by officials to both houses of parliament. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing

promised that "France will maintain the independence of its policies [and] participate actively in assuring the solidarity of the modern world."

"France," he said, "will con-firm and increase the liberal mis-sion of its diplomacy by supporting, throughout the world, the cause of freedom and the right of peoples. I repeat peoples, to

determine their own future.
France will ban any sales of arms that would run counter to the exercise of such a mission."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also
promised French support in the organization of a political union

in Europe.

He said France would seek "co operation everywhere, whether it be with the United States on the basis of equal rights, with the Soviet Union and Communist countries, especially by increasing economic relations with them. with China . . . and with the developing countries."

### Decisions, Meetings, Trips

## Kissinger Faces a Backlog Of Foreign Policy Activities

By Murrey Marder

-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger faces a heavy backlog of major foreign policy activities next month, after his entraord:nary month of personal Middle East diplomacy,

Mr. Kissinger is still considering an advance trip to Moscow early next month, officials report, to prenare for President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow at the

## U.K. Seeking Opinions of **Ulster Groups**

(Continued from Page 1) as a British concession, Another concession was Mr. Rees's reporteo agreement to meet the Workers Council at a later date, with the proviso, however, that he would not discuss political matters with

Mr. Craig. Mr. Paisley and Mr. West all told Mr. Rees that they would refuse to participate in a broadened coalition government along with the moderate parties. This solution had been proposed by Mr. Faulkner.

The position of the three leaders, at present, is more or less united. They are calling for a new assembly election, in the expectation that they will win virtually all the Protestant votes. They would thus dislodge Mr. Faulkner's group and perheps command an absolute majority in the Assembly,

At this point, according to Mr. Paisley, they would be willing to sit down to a conference with the Catholic representatives and try to agree on a new constitution that would satisfy both communities. The present constitution, Mr. Palsiey said, is "a dead duck."

### **EEC Surplus** Turns a Profit

BRUSSELS, May 30 /Reuters .- Not all Common Market surplus products cost the community money-the Eurocrats' stream of waste paper has been turned into a \$7,200 profit.

The EEC Executive Commission, which spends millions on storing excess beef, fruit and butter, yesterday announced that 796 tons of waste paper had been sold to a Brussels recycling firm since

### U.K. Unit in Brussels Is Bomb-Hoax Victim

BRUSSELS, May 30 (Reuters). -Diplomats hurrledly evacuated the offices of the British delegation to the Common Market here today after an anonymous telephone call warned there was a bomb in the building. The call turned out to be a hoax.

A bomb threat directed at the EEC Commission building two months ago also turned out to be a false alarm. Late last year, both Sir Christopher Spames, commission vice-president, and a senior British trade official received ictter bombs. The devices were defused by security offi-

WASHINGTON, May 30 (WP), end of the month. In addition, the tour of the Middle East which Mr. Nixon is reported to be determined to make would require considerable planning,

> On June 18-19, Mr. Kissinger is scheduled to attend the spring meeting of NATO in Ottawa. Bcfore that conference, Mr. Kissinger is due to appear at congressional hearings on the Nixou administration's foreign aid request which were put off because of Mr. Kissinger's absence.

The administration's nublic position is that Mr. Kissinger's unusually prolonged absence has not impeded the course of U.S. diplomacy in other areas. Using telecommunications, officials say, Mr. Kissinger, even while in the Middie East, has been able to make the necessary urgent decisions.

### Unique Influence

Nevertheless, nther officials maintain in private, Mr. Kissugger's influence over the foreign-policy domain is so unique, with his two posts of secretary of state and the President's national security adviser, that some decisions must await his return and face-to-face discussions,

Preparations have been "moving ahead" for the June summit meeting in Moscow, White House officials maintain, Mr. Kissinger himself however, must participate in the ultimate administration decisions on the two most sensitive strategic issues on the agenda. These are negotiations for a limited han on underground nuclear testing, and the search for limitations on multiple, independently targetable re-entry vehicles, known as MIRVs, or multiple nuclear warheads.

The groundwork is prepared inside the Nixon administration for a MRV decision as soon as Mr. Kissinger is available to make final recommendations to the President, officials report. The nuclear test ban negotiations, which are receiving even greater Soviet and U.S. emphasis, have aroused considerable disagreement inside the administration over a "safe" level for cutting off tests, No Necessity

U.S. diplomats, in private, make no claim for the diplomatic necessity of a Middle East trip by the President. They are keenly aware, however, of White House determination for the President to make such a tour to show that be is concentrating on international diplomacy while the impeachment action against him grinds through the Congress,

The State Department itself is in a more fragmented position in its senior levels than it has been since Mr. Kissinger's original reorganization of the department after he took office last Sep-

The department's No. 2. No and No. 5 posts are vacant. Former Deputy Secretary Kenneth Rush was sworn in at the White House resterday as the President's economic counselor: the post of under secretary for economic affairs has been vacant since the departure of William Caser, and William Donaldson, under secretary for security assistance, resigned while Mr. Kiasinger was in the Middle East negotiating the Syrian-Israeli dis-

### Quake in Aegean Sea

ATHENS. May 30 'UPI' -The Athens Observator, announced today that a moderate tremor was recorded in the northeast Aegean at 5:40 P.M.

68. CHAMPS-ELYSEES - 2, PL. VENDOME - 93. RUE DE PASSY - 29. RUE DE SEVRES



United Press International AT EASE—A Syrian soldier in the Golan Heights takes time to shave, with fighting over.

## Kissinger Was Close to Failure Three Times

tough," a senior U.S. official said. "On every paragraph there was a hang-up," he said. Pointing to the demarcation lines on the complex map released today, he said that "every wriggle on the

line is hours of conversation."

The map belped clarify some of the points that had been at issue, even though most of the details had been made known last night in Israel.

For instance, the first major deadlock developed during the second week of May, when Mr. Kissinger was striving to resolve the problem of the placement of the demarcation lines separating the Syrian and Israeli forces and creating the neutral United Nations buffer zone.

The crisis was over control of the three hills and the surrounding land in and around the town of Kuneitra, the former Syrian administrative center for the Golan which was seized in 1967. The Israelis, after many days

of haggling, were willing to re-turn the town to Syrian administration, but insisted that it be placed in the UN buffer zone. The Syrians, in turn, were opposen to having Isreeli troops virtually on top of the town because that would inhibit Syrian refugees from coming back to the now unlubabited area.

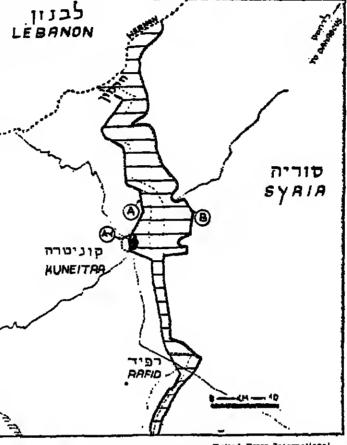
According to the Americans. the problem was resolved when Eissinger offered a compromise by which Israelis would withdraw 300 yerds beyood Kuneitra and agree to a zone of 1 1 2 kilometers in which they would not be permitted to have

The Israelis were allowed to keep the three hills and the settlements around them but made a private understanding not to fortify the hills heavily, the

Both Israel and Syria accepted that compromise-the Syrians on the afternoon of May 18. Officials said today that Mr. Kissinger was so sure that the Syrians would not yield, that when his plane arrived in Damascus that afternoon, he and everyone else aboard had their bags with them for a flight to Cairo on the way back to the United States

The second crisis developed late in the next week, Mr. Kissinger had assumed that once the demarcation luies were worked out, the other issues would fall into place. But both the Syrians Israelis hung on every issue" the senior official said.

As a result of the slow progress. Mr. Kissinger last Thursday



Official Israeli Army map puts Israeli forward line at A and Syriaus at B. Batch-marked area is buffer zone manued by UN force, but under Syrian civil rule, including town of Kuneitra (A-1). Faint dotted lines are 1967 cease-fire frontiers, overrun last October.

began to think again about leav- was essentially resolved an Saturing unless he could get both sides day, when Mr. Kissinger went to to agree on the question of Damascus on Sunday night it relimitation-of-forces zones- mained uncertain whether an acareas in which the Syrians cord could be worked out in the and Israelis had to "thin out" their troops.

"On Thursday night, it looked hke it could go on forever," the senior official said.

It was at that point that Mr. Eissinger, in collaboration with his top advisers, Joseph Sisco, Harold Saunders. Alfred Atherton, Carlyle Maw. Robert McCloskey and Ellsworth Bunker devised another compromise plan.

### Pressure of Time

This finally evolved into the complex and unpublished multizone thinning-out area in which each side agreed to limit troops for 15 miles from the huffer zone, with the limits being more scvere the closer to the buffer they are

But even though this question

## **Israel Clears** Syria Accord

(Continued from Page 1) difficult as death when hattles raged in the north and south. "I am happy I can leave my post knowing that the government and the ministers who worked together with me succeeded in very great efforts without illusions and I can bring this agreement before the Knesset."

### Delegates Arrive

GENEVA. May 30 (AP).—Syrian and Israeli representatives today arrived here amid strict security precautions as moves were under way to implement their disengagement accord, which will be for-malized tomorrow at UN headquarters here.

A signing ceremony, to be attended by the U.S. and Soviet co-chairmen of the UN Middle East peace conference, and ranking UN and Egyptian officials.
was scheduled for 11 am. [1000] GMT| in the Palais des Nations,

### Two Are Killed In Paris Holdup

PARIS. May 30 (Reuters) .-Two by-standers were killed today when two armed robbers attacked a Paris jewelry shop and engaged in a gunfight with police as they made their escape in a busy strect.

A young woman was fatally injured by a stray bullet and a young man killed while trying to stop the two bandits, police said. The two robbers took refuge in a building which was surrounded

hy police. One of them later sur-

rendared, but the other apparent-

Newsmen were told on Sunday that they were accompanying Mr. Kissinger nn a "make-or-hreak" mission. The senior U.S. official said that, after talking with Mr. Assad until 2:20 Monday morning, Mr. Kissinger returned to the guest house in which he was staying

to tell Mr. Sisco that the situation looked hopeless. There were small but formidable disagreements on virtually every point and Mr. Sisco had ar equally frustrating experience in trying to make any headway privately with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, whose

Later that morning. Mr. Kisstuger went back to see Mr. Assad alone and the two men agreed that what was now necessary was to wrap up the negotiations "peacefully," the senic official said, in a way that did not precipitate a crisis.

strong anti-Israeli ideology made

him particularly inflc='ble.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Assad were drafting a departure statement when, "in the last five minutes." Mr. Assad told Mr. Kissinger that breaking off the talks was "painful for him" and "really a pity." considering how far they had gone toward an agree-

Newsmen were told that Mr. Kissinger suggested to Mr. Assad that, instead of finishing the departure statement, they think about making one more effort-a maximum push to overcome the remaining differences.

Before a decision was made, the two sides recessed for a half hour. Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sisco believed that the chances for success were not very good. hut, "all of us agreed we ought to try it," a senior official said. Mr. Kissinger went back to Mr.

Assad and suggested two areas for further work and they brought in their top aides to see what could be done. These talks lasted until late Monday night. At the time, most newsmen gained the impression that the effort had fallen short of Mr. Kissinger's hopes and that he would have to return to Washington on Wednesday—the deadline then being talked about-without an accord.

But top U.S. officials said today that they actually believed an agreement was then close. The Israelis on Tuesday made the last concessions, giving back another village in the northern part of the map and apparently retreating from a demand that assurances against terrorists using Syrian land against Israel be included in writing.

Mr. Kissinger went back to Damascus unexpectedly Tuesday evening to wrap up the accord.

### Based on U.K.-French Drafts

# **NATO Seeks Atlantic Compromise**

BRUSSELS, May 30 (Reuters). gress in recent months on their -NATO allies are making a final text. effort to prepare a new declaration on Atlantic relations based on parailel French and British

Informed sources said ambassadors of the 15-pation alliance were trying to work out a single compromise statement from the two crafts in time for approval by the foreign ministers next

The French text is considered too European-orientated by the Americans, while the British draft, submitted only two weeks ago. comes too close to U.S. thinking in some key areas.

The ambassadors have one more scheduled meeting, after yesterday's, before the foreign minis-ters meet in Ottawa on June 18 for their spring council session. But the feeling here is that there is enough common ground to have the text almost ready hy then, perhaps leaving one or two key points open for the ministers to settle.

The Americans have dropped their insistence that the NATO document should be only one of two twin declarations-one covering Atlantic relations within NATO and the other dealing with U.S.-Common Market links, the sources said.

This is because the European Economic Community and the Americans have made little pro-

## U.S. Is Urging Restraint in **Aegean Feud**

ATHENS. May 30 (AP).-Diplomatic sources reported today that the United States has urged Greece and Turkey to show restraint in their dispute over oil exploration rights in the Aegean. The armed forces of both nations are in a state of alert. Greece has charged that Tur-

key has unlawfully laid claims to waters near Greek islands for oil exploration purposes. The Greeks have threatened to fight to defend their "sovereign rights." The diplomatic sources said the United States is following tha dispute closely and has asked Greek policy-makers not to react to any Turkish more until negotiations between the two parties begin.

A diplomatic source said. The policy-makers apparently have taken another course of action."

### Defenses Bolstered

He was alluding to the Greek military leadership which placed the armed forces in an advanced state of readiness resterday and has bolstered defenses on Greek islands off Turkey's western coast. Greek officials refused today to comment on the disposition of Greek forces.

Turkish oceanographic vessel, the Candarll, said to be accompanied hy warships, sailed yesterday to begin exploring in the disputed waters. The ship reached an area near the Greek island of Lesbos yesterday afternoon and started magnetic soundings on the Aegean seabed, "along the Turkish continental shelves," according to an official in Ankara.

### Turkey Alert Reported

ANKARA, May 30 (AP),-Sources said units of the Turkish First Army, headquartered in Istanbul, all of the Turkish Navy and part of the Air Force were placed on alert today.

If the Americans are ready to settle for only one declarationthe NATO statement-then it must be stronger on such ques-tions as transatiantic consulta-

Major Issne This has been a major point of contention both with NATO and the EEC, where France has split with its eight partners over the extent and scope of future consultation procedures.

would like the NATO text include references to ecouo and political links as well treatment of defense ties.

There is still no agreement how the NATO document sho he made public. Some delegati feel it should he published as Atlantic declaration by the n isters in Ottawa, while oth feel it should simply he incor rated into the ministers' f communique or issued as an

## Italian Police Kill Rightist, Capture 2 at Mountain Camp

ROME, May 30 (UPI:—A police nationwide outpouring of a patrol frught a gun battle with Fascist sentiment. Close to three young neo-Fascists whom million Italians marched yes: three young neo-Fascists whom they surprised at a remote camp today, killing one of them and seizing stores of arms and explosives.

The clash nn a mountainside near Rascino Lake, northeast of Rome, occurred two days after a bombing attributed to extreme rightlsts killed six anti-Pascist demonstrators in the northern city of Brescia and heightened political tension throughout Italy.

The carabinieri (national police, threw helicopters, police dogs and bundreds of foot troops into a search for more extremists be-lieved to be in the area, border-

ing on the Abruzzi Mountains. Police said three youths at tha wooded camp site opened ma-chine-gun fire when a three-man jeep patrol spotted them. One youth was killed and two patrolmen wounded, one of them crit-

### Mussolini Action Squad

The carabinieri said that two other youths were arrested and told authorities they were members of the Mussolini Action Squad, a neo-Fascist paramilitary In their tent police found a

stock of submachine guns, high-powered rifles, pistols and explosives. Police said they suspected the youths also may have planted mines in the area,

The carabinieri patrol traveled a mule track to check a report of guerrillas camping on the mountainside. They at first suspected them of belonging to the Red Brigades, leftist urban guerrillas who held assistant Genoa prosecutor Mario Sossi prisoner for 35 days in a "people's prison.

"Are you the Red Brigades?" one of the carabinieri asked the arrested youths.
"No, we are the Mussolini Action Squad," they replied.

### Recent Bombines

Neo-Fascists have been linked to a number of recent bombings. Following the Brescia explosion Tuesday, Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani told parliament that 20 rightists had been arrested there in recent weeks on charges of possessing illegal weap-

The deaths in Brescia stirred a

### Fiat Head Says Italy Faces Further Slump ROME, May 30 (Reuters).-The

president of the Fiat Motor Co., Giovanni Agnelli, today said that the Italian economy was in its worst situation for some decades. In an inaugural presidential adoress to Confindustria, the Italian employers' federation, he predicted that the next six months would be even worse.

day in protest against a re-gence of Fascism in this cour which gave birth to the ideal half a century ago.

Leftist youths shouting vengeance attacked offices of neo-Fascist Italian Social Mc ment (MSI and other righ targets in more than 40 meior throughout Italy. Police : about 100 persons were injured clashes with police and at h 29 were arrested.

### No Harm to Ties Seen by Kosygu In Bonn Spy Ca. MOSCOW, May 30 Reuters

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosz said today that the Guillar spy affair in West Germany not affected Moscow-Bonn i tions and predicted that ties tween the two would remain good as they are now." Mr. Kosygin made the c ments to Austrian journal

accompanying Chancelior Br Kreisky, who is on an off: visit to the Soviet Union. The disclosure that Gue: Guillaume, an alde of for West German Chancellor Brandt, was an East German

led to Mr. Brandt's resigna earlier this month. Asked if affair had damaged detente tween the Soviet Union and V Germany, Mr. Kosygin replie There is no change in relations with the Federal public of Germany. As you have noted, there was no react

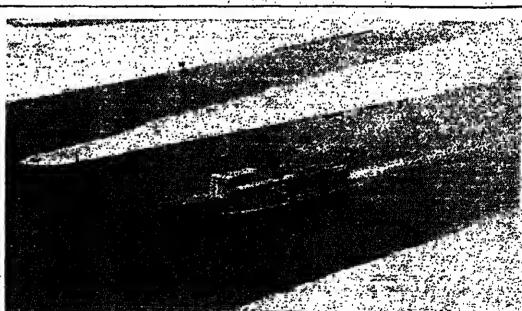
"Our attitude will not che and our relations will remain good as they are now," he ad Asked if the case had cre tensions between East Germ and the Soviet Union he repl "That is totally absurd."

### Brezhnev Is Ailing, Cancels Kreisky Tali

Leonid Brezhnev, 67, Commu party general secretary, has fluenza and canceled a mee with Austrian Chancellor Br Kreisky, Austrian officials today.

The meeting was called of the last minute after the trians were informed that Brezhnev was ill, the offic

18 Korean Miners Die SEOUL, May 30 (AP). 13 miners trapped Tuesday cave-in at a coal pit at Kol 110 miles east of here, h been found dead, police said



FIRST PASS—The British minesweeper Abdiel, the first ship to navigate the Suez Canal since June, 1967, moves slowly southward toward Ismailia, Egypt.

### U.K. Naval Ship Transits Half of Suez

LAKE TIMSAH, Egypt, May 30 (AP). - A British minesweeper has become the first large ship to transit as much as half of the Suez Canal, which has been closed since the June, 1967, war. The 100-mile waterway, linking the Mediter-ranean Sea at Port Said with the Gulf of Suez

and the Red Sea, is still a long way from being ready for commercial use: Work on rebuilding the canal began after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger negotiated

a disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the waterway. Today, the British vessel, Abdiel, docked at: Ismailia on Lake Timsah to act as the command ship for a Royal Navy mine-hunting team. which will clear mines and other relics of war from the canal

A Bit of Worry

"We crossed the waterway carefully and with a bit of worry," said Comdr. J.D.W. Husband. skipper of the 1:500-ton Abdiel. The 50-mile. voyage from Port Said took five hours. Undernormal conditions, it would have required three hours, officials said; U.S. and British naval teams have spear-

headed the operation that began in early April to clear the waterway. Asked when the clearance operation will end, Condr. Husband said that it might take a year

at the present rate of progress. American mine sweeping helicopters are to complete their portion of the work early next week. The canal's commercial importance has been diminished by the advent in the last few years. of the supertankers, which are too hig for the

canal and still will have to sail around Africs on their way from the Middle Eastern oil fields to the West principally to Europe.

The Suez Canal's principal significance & likely to be military; for example, giving the Soylet Mediterranean fleet rapid access to the

Indian Ocean. The United States has been sending ships into the Indian Ocean from its Pacific fleet in recent months, according to some sources in preparation for the reopening of the Sues

ملكن احد الصل

INTERNATIONAL BERALD TRIBUNE. FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1974

News Analysis

# Impeachment Issue

oring passes into summer mer into fall, the linkage

ire. the principal reasons is table.

ee began its inquiry.

lillings, the committee boped
its work by April 30;
began aiming for June

## ise Panel ds Nixon Subpoena

uinned from Page 1) iry for which they were

idge told the panel that request the tapes from sident and, if the Presiuses to comply, the panel me to the courts.

Another Refusal

| While, another federal was told today that the transit in his return over subpoensed he considers vital to nasecurity even if it means rges against top aides in-in connection with the per, 1971. burglary of the

of Daniel Ellsberg's psy-, must be dismissed. Priday, Judge Gerhard rdered that material conthe break-in be turned the court. When the louse refused, he ordered sident to state in writing understood that charges former presidential aides mbers of the White House investigations unit, who out the burglary, may be and if the subpoensed notes ords were not provided. ... t. Clair wrote to the judge hat "the President is not

is of having these or in : by indictments of former nent officials dismissed t a full and fair trial, but : : t implement the Constituresponsibilities of his office jeopardizing the national y even if it means that the letermines that these cases oe dismissed."

President's action seems certain to bring on a con-tion with the courts since Gesell has already ruled ational security claims are in the case and that exprivilege does not apply. ly asked the Supreme Court nt a request by special itor Leon Jaworski that it the end of this term on r Mr. Nixon has the right hhold evidence from the

rate trials. Friday, Mr. Jaworski urghigh court to allow him ass the U.S. Circuit Court reals, arguing that, otherhe Supreme Court, which ns for the summer at the next month, would not me to hear the case hefore reduled Sept. 9 opening of ial of seven former top House and Nixon re-elecmpaign officials on charges ted with the Watergate n and cover-up. that going through the appeals channel would the trial at least six

y, Mr. St. Clair replied result in "unjudicial haste."
issue is the President's to comply with an April ntial conversations. On ). Judge Sirica dismissed a House motion to quash the na and ordered the tapes over to him. Last Friday rite House asked the Court peals to overturn Judge ruling and immediately ard Mr. Jaworski went y to the Supreme Court.

Jaworski Aides Quit HINGTON, May 30 (WP. remaining members of Mr. ki's task force investigate International Telephone legraph Corp. controversy d yesterday. : force chief Joseph Con-

esigned last week, reportedruse of dissatisfaction with ecision to let former At-General Richard Kleinplead guilty to a misdecharge rather than proshim for perjury nver his testimony about an amisettlement of an anti-trust gainst ITT.

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# le of Politics Crows

By R.W. Apple Jr.

HINGTON, May 30 30 Now, although its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino ir., D-N.J., peachment proceedings resident Nixon become tertwined with politics—to vote in late July or possibly Mr. Nixon's defenders ascribe

the delay to the committee's in-sistence on collecting more evidence instead of pressing on. Mr. Nixon's critics ascribe it to what they call the dilatory tactics of his defense counsel, James St.

It is probably a bit of both. It seems incontestable that Mr. St. Clair, skilled advocate that he is, has fried to exploit every opening presented to him, to probe every procedural weak spot, and that takes time. It seems equally incontestable that John Doar, the committee's special counsel, 1s determined to proceed so as to avoid the slightest suggestion of

a kangaroo court. Wherever the blame lies, it now appears that, if all goes according to plan—which it seldom does either in the Watergate case in in congressional proceedings generally—the House of Representatives will vote on impeachment no earlier than mid-August. If the House voted to impeach, that would suggest a Senate trial beginning about Labor Day.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, has speculated that the trial would take about two months. If he is right, that would mean that the trial would coincide almost precisely with another activity that begins on Labor Day and lasts two months -- tha 1974 electoral

campaign. .: But even more complications could he generated if the trial begins even later. And there are ample reasons to believe that it

For example, if the Supreme Court refuses to grant an immediate ruling on the right of the Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, to obtain more White House tapes, the question could remain unsettled until tha court returns for its fall term in

Again, the President's planned travels in late June could delay matters. Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass, the House majority leader, has been telling friends that it may be impossible to do any impeachment business while Mr. Nixon is abroad-lest it seem that the President is being undercut

And again, Mr. Nixon could bring about further delay by asking for 30, 60, even 90 days to prepare his defense for a trial. No one in a position of power in the Congress is prepared to deny him, as one senior legislator put it, "any reasonable or, for that matter, mildly unreasonable request."

If because of these or other completed until after Election Day, a substantial number of lame duck senators would play a part in deciding Mr. Nixon's fate. There will be at least eight of them-six retiring incumbents and two Democratic senators, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and William Fulbright of Arkansas. who were beaten in primaries. And possibly more, if Watergate cuts as deeply into Republican

ranks as expected. Finally, there is the possibility, although it is considered remote hy most members of Congress, that it might be impossible to complete the impeachment process by January, when the new Congress takes over. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday that he had "serious questions whether this case can be ad-judicated in this session." If not, he suggested, the process would have to begin again, because "all bills of this Congress die, in-cluding a bill of impeachment" at the end of this session.

Some parliamentary experts argue that, because the Senate is "continuous body"-with only one-third of its members elected in any one year—it could continue with a trial into 1975. But even if they are correct, the new Senate would be different, and might well contain a number of members who had been elected

on overt impeachment platforms. All of these considerations and more are on tha minds of the White House strategists and the movers and shakers in the Congress, and they will inevitably lie beneath the surface of many a maneuver later this year. For the politics of impeachment, as in the politics of the presidency, timing is often nearly

### Magazine Pays Gift Over Bonn Espionage Story

HAMBURG, May 30 (Routers). The publishers of the economic magazine Capital said yesterday they had paid 100,000 marks (\$40,000) to the German Red Cross as a gesture of regret for wrongly linking West Germany's counterintelligence chief with

Communist espionage.
The publishing company, Gruner und Jahr, on Sunday withdrew a report saying that the CIA considered Guenther Nollau an agent for East Germany. Mr. Nollau is suing Gruner und Jahr for 100,000 marks in dam-His lawyer said the suit would be maintained despite the publishers' voluntary payment to



10-STORY FLY-UP - Sculptor William Schade puts the finishing tonches on his 30-unit birdhnuse in Albany, N.Y. The high-rise nests cost about \$300 to build-a price bird lovers may find hard to swallow.

## Leader of India's Rail Unions Appeals for New Negotiations

negotiations and called for a public inquiry into the mass arrests that helped crush the

unions' nationwide strike.
George Fernandes, who was released from jail only last night, claimed that the end of the strike after 20 days still left him with a strong hand in talks with

"I hope the people who manage

### White House Is Bugged by A Bogus Ad

BALTIMORE, May 30 | Reuters).-Several persons have telephoned the White House to inquire about an advertised job of "expletive deletor."

ment in the Baltimore Sun sought candidates for this "sensitive position for preparing official documents for publication." "Extensive vocabulary re-

quired, retired drill instructor preferred." the advertisement read. 'High pay and good benefits, including executive clemency." . The advertiser gave a false name and address and the White House telephone number. The White House switchboard said it had received several replies.

### New Trial Is Set In Fraud Case on Dare To Be Great

JACKSONVILLE, Fiz., May 30 (AP)—A nine-month mail-fraud trial for businessman Glenn Turner, seven former associates and three Turner-controlled companies ended today when a federal judge declared a mistrial and scheduled a new trial.

Mr. Turner, an Orlando, Fla., businessman, had been charged with defrauding "persons too numerous to mention" by selling distributorships without supply-ing necessary merchandise. The companies involved in the

case were Glenn W. Turner Enterprise, a holding company, and its two subsidiaries Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., a cosmetics company, and Dare To Be Great, a personal motivation company. U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat said the jury bad reported in written notes numerous times during the last three days that it was deadlocked and could not reach a verdict on any of the 37 counts against any of the defendants. The judge scheduled a new trial to hegin Aug. 5.

### 4 Face Trial in July In 3 'Zebra' Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 IAP!.—Four young black men were ordered to stand trial on July 8 after pleading not guilty yesterday to charges of carrying out three of the 13 random "Zehra" murders of whites bere during the last eight months.

Manuel Moore, 29; J.C. Simon, 29; Larry Craig Green, 22, and Jessie Cooks, 29, all Black Muslims and San Francisco residents, face possible life septences if convicted of the nurders. They also are charged with assaults on four "Zehra" victims who sur-

the economy of this country will The head of India's militant rail have learned their lessons," he unions appealed yesterday for new said at a news conference. "There are certain issues on which the government can no longer evade a settlement."

Mr. Fernandes and others on the action committee of unions behind the strike had ordered their followers back to work at 6 a.m. yesterday ithout any concessions from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. Arrest of Thousands

The strike collapsed after the arrest of thousands of workers and union activists and the gradual return to work of many strikers impatient with the drawn-out standoff.

Mr. Fernandes claimed that more than 50,000 persons were jaded in Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown. He himself was arrested May 2 along with other key union leaders and held in New Delhi's

"If they pay the railwaymen enough to afford the diet they he said.

He claimed that about 1.2 million of the railroad's 1.4 million fulltime and 300.000 part-time workers heeded the strike call in the first few days.

M.N. Berry, chairman of the Railway Board, had insisted since the strike began that never more than 11 percent of the workers Mr. Fernandes, in demanding

a commission of inquiry into the arrests, charged that Mrs. Gandhi was trying to kill the labor-union movement in India.

The government-run radio au-nounced that state governments have hegun releasing the strikers, who were jailed under security rules left over from the 1971 war with Pakistan. The government has never given an official estimate of the number arrested.

Rail Ministry nfficials reported crowded trains steaming out on schedule as thousands of pas-sengers, stranded for days on rail platforms, jostled for places

Deputy Rail Minister Mohammed Quereshi said that "it will take a month to restore normalcy" in the operation of the nation's 10,800 freight and passenger trains.

### U.S. Midshipmen Called Back to Repeat an Exam

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30 (AP).—Nearly 1,000 midshipmen, who were ordered back early from pregraduation-week leave, took a second final examination vesterday in a navigation course in which cheating may have oc-

Naval Academy officials orderthe re-examination after learning that some of the 965 middles who took the test on May 21 had prior knowledge ni it and had written answers in reference books they were allowed to take into class. The academy bas not ac-

knowledged that any cheating took place and has said there will be no official comment until after an investigation. But midshipmen say that between 60 and 150 persons are being questioned. The Baltimore News-American said yesterday it had learned that the honor board already had recommended that eight mid-

Cholera Claims 91 JAKARTA, May 30 (Reuters). -Ninety-one persons have died of cholera in the last few weeks in custern Java, a Jakarta news-

shipmen be dismissed and had

cleared nine of charges of violat-

ing the honor code.

paper reported today.

# Fulbright Loss Sets Stage For Senate Changes

By Laurence Stern

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Wire). -The Democratic primary defent of Sen, William Fulbright, D-Ark... on Tuesday has set the stage for a new game of musical chalrmanship on Capitol Hill that could work major changes in 190 unportant Senate committees

Sen, Fulbright's own Senate Foreign Relations Committee is now expected to come under the chairmanship of John Sparkman. D-Ala., who—unlike Scn. Ful-bright—has been a staunch administration logalist on Victnam and other major foreign-policy

In the event that Sen. Sparkman switches, his Senate Bank-ing Committee chairmansom would go to William Prexmire. D-Wis., who has already impired beavy apprehension in the banking industry. As a banking lob-byist put it yesterday, "He's a self-confessed mavered."

Cozy Relationship

In the Senate Banking Committee over the years, Sen, Sparkman has huilt up a cory relationship with industry aide, who do not trouble to hide their anxieties over the eleration of the unpredictable Sen. Promnire to the chairmanship.

Of the two committees, foreign relations ranks higher in prestige, and this is why the 74-year-old Sparkman is widely expected on Capitol Hill to move over and perhaps finish nut his career in the ceremonial prominence which goes with that chairmanship.

But his accession to Sen, Fulhright's position could profoundly after the committee's role, established during the height of the Viemam war, as a center of dissent and skeptical review for the foreign policy of the White House and the military and diplomatic programs of the executive departments.

Under Sen, Fulbright's leadership, the Foreign Relations Committee was dominated by a bipartisan liberal coalition, which emerged to challenge the Vietnam commitments of Presidents Johnson and Nixon and continues to take an uneasy view of U.S.

### \$205-Million Satellite For Education Orbited

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 30 (Reuters).—A powerful new communications satellite. which may help further the education of millions in the United States, was launched here today.

Known as Applications Technology Satellite-6, it is the most expensive unmanned project in space history. It cost \$205 million -about half the cust of a moon mission. It will be used in a series of educational programs in remote areas of the United States.

military and diplomatic commit-

Would Miter Makeup

on many of the important ques-

Secretary of State Henry Kiseconomic normalization of rela-

Sen. Pulbright has been accusdetente. Liberals, who had

Against Intervention

Whether this criticism is lair or not Sen. Fulbright has been the most persistent and articulate spokesman in the Senate against what he called "interventionism in the affairs of other countries brough military, diplomatic and covert-intelligence programs.

and executive agreements. The committee is now in the midst of

cannot stretch out.

of the rold 2 at 1 Sea Sparking on prod a golong attitude with the administradion toward Victions and its committee initiatives designed 10 clip the powers of executive discretion by imposing new requirements for congressional re-

There was a diplomatic reluc-tation on the part of Foreign Relations Commutee members and staff to comment yesterday on the prospects for a change of direction under Sen. Sparkman, but a spokesman for one of the commuttee's most influencial "regulars" expressed what was probably a common foreboding.

"It's going to completely after

In fact, the enmity between singer charted new directions for tions with the Soviet Union and Chins.

Under his committee's auspices. staff investigators have goue to Indochina, Thailand, Greece and other points of American iniluence pursuing the question of whether the United States was overextended and overcommitted by sheer bureaucratic momentum as well as by outmoded treaties

### Elbow Room Only

PARIS, May 30 (UP1),-Parls Métro officials have decided that the benches for walting passeu-gers are too comfortable. The henches are being replaced by individual seats so that tramps

the rhole makeup of the con-mittee," he said. "Sparkman is 180 degrees from Bill Fulbright will probably resent to its old role as an echo chamber for the administration."

Sen, Pulbright and the adminis-tration has recently melted, as foreign policy that coincided with the views Sen. Fulbright has enunciated in the Senate for nearly 15 years. This stems chiefly from the Nixon adminis-tration's quest for diplomatic and

ed from both the left and right of selling on to Mr. Kissinger iong been allied with Sen. Fulbright, are now saying that he muted his critical voice and role in exchange for Mr. Elssinger's public approval and cooperation.

BOWING OUT - Sen. William Fulbright and his wife thank supporters after conceding primary election. Jaccarat

and the affairs of countries in which they operate. Sen. Sparkman has not conspicuously associated himself with 2017 of these investigative enter-prises, but it would be premature The Crystal of Kings since 1764 to say whether he would use his you are cordially iavited influence as chairman to soften the committee's investigative bite.

a study of the influence of multi-

national corporations on the for-

Senate Revives

\$1.5 Billion in Aid

To World's Poor

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UPI)

-The Senate voted 55 to 27 yes-

terday to revive the \$1.5-hillion

contribution to a fund for the

The House of Representatives

The hill approved by the Senate

authorizes a U.S. contribution of

\$375 million a year for four years

to the International Development

the House which, however, is un-

likely to vote on it until this

The revived bill now will go to

defeated a similar hill on Jan. 23

world's poorest countries.

by a vote of 248 to 155.

Association.

eign policy in the United States

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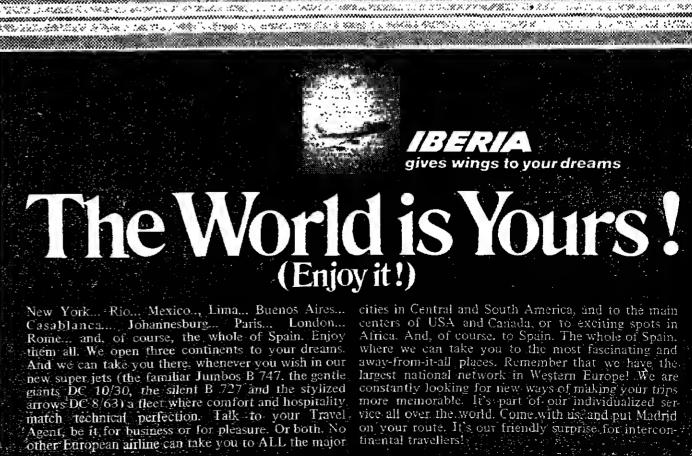
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IB IBERIA INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES OF SPAIN

Page 4-Friday, May 31, 1974 \*

## Triumph of Diplomacy...

These last 32 days have changed the face neighbors can meet as sovereign states, not of the Middle East. In a mood swinging repeatedly from enthusiasm to near-despair, Secretary of State Kissinger has completed a mission of peace and mediation without parallel in the long history of the Arab-Israeli dispute. When the details of this complex negotiation can be made known, it will doubtless rank as a classic example of diplomatic technique.

What has been achieved—it cannot be said too often-is not yet peace. It is not the long-sought comprehensive solution of the conflict. A military disengagement pact between Israel and Syria is confined in space, limited in scope, subject always to violation and reversal. Some of the most deep-rooted issues in the onarter-century Middle Eastern struggle have not yet even been addressed: the political statue of the dispossessed Palestinian peoples; the governance and accessibility of the holy city of Jerusalem; the definitive frontiers of the state of Israel in the midst of the Arab nation.

But to indicate problems yet to be solved is in no way to minimize the importance of the first step now successfully completed. As one of Israel's leading political commentators said on the news of yesterday's agreement: "Something hae now started that cannot be stopped: a process has begun, and all sides will either have to get aboard or lose their influence over the future."

The process is nothing less than the recegnition, finally, that Israel and its Arah as victor and vanquished. There is now a shared recognition that both sides have special interests, that peace will come-if at all—through give and take, that hargaining rather than bellicosity is the safer and wiser course for leadere genuinely concerned with their peoples' well-being.

If the signing of an accord is the first step, the more subtle second step will be the successful implementation of the negotiated provisions in euch a way that the mutual confidence implied in writing can be justified and enhanced in fact. This second step is now well under way between Israel and Egypt, following their trailblazing agreement of last January. The governments in Jerusalem and Damascus now must take particular care to insure that neither words nor needs shatter the tenuous faith that each has tacitly and tentatively placed in the other.

Given the maintenance and further strengthening of this new attitude among the Middle Eastern belligerents, future generations will have cause to be grateful for the statesmanship of Syrian President Assad, who perceived his country's true interests beyond the infiammatory dogma of his predecessors, and retiring Premier Golda Meir, whose long and courageous career in Israeli politics is climaxed in its final hours by an accord that none would have thought possible just a few months ago.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## ...and of a Diplomat

Last October the New York Times raised Middle East these past months have not yet one of many voices critical of the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Henry A. Kissinger for his part in the Vietnam negotiations, the dubious effectiveness of that "peace" accord, and the cynical bargaining and bombing tactics that led up to it did not seem at the time to justify his inclusion in the ranks of such men of peace as Dag Hammarskjoid, Ralph Bunche or Albert Schweitzer.

If Mr. Kissinger's achievements in the

brought peace, they have surely set the nations of the region squarely onto the path to peace if they are ready to follow it. Considering the fallures of all who went before him, this may be achievement enough for one man. By his tireless diligence and nnswerving devotion to the cause of peace, Secretary Kissinger has without question earned the honor now.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Mr. Fulbright Loses

There has never been a snug fit between William Fulbright and the voters of Arkansas whom he has represented in the Senate for 30 years—and who finally turned away from him in this week's primary.

A wealthy man, he comes from one of the in the larger issues, he simulated concern for pork-barrei projects because he thought he had to-and because Arkansas needed them. A sophisticate and a cosmopolite, he signed the segregationist "Southern manifesto" and in years past expressed a good deal more loyalty to old Southern attitudes than he surely feit. His position on the race issue, in fact, may have cost him the secretaryship of state in the Kennedy administration, the post in public life he would probably have most enjoyed and one for which he was preeminently qualified. Yet if there was inevitable tension between

Arkansas and Mr. Fulbright, he certainly honored his native state and the nation by the distinctive quality of his service in the Senate. He generally worked for the ideals of internationalism in their most benevolent form. The international exchange program that bears his name was an early expression of his commitment; his efforts this year in behalf of improved trade relations and detente with the Soviet Union are the latest example.

He was one of the few who had the courage to speak his mind against President Kennedy's decision to permit the Bay of Pigs invasion. Starting in June, 1965, he waged an epic struggle against the folly of American

military intervention in Vietnam. For that monumental and years-long struggle alone. history, is sure to number him among the most distinguished members of the Senate.

Characteristically, he did not hesitate to offend many who were his allies on Vietnam least affluent of states. Genuinely interested hy his hiunt comments on Israel's need to compromise its territorial demands if peace is ever to be achieved in the Middle East. Whatever his compromises on other issues might have been, when he spoke on foreign affairs, the subject he knew best. Sen. Fulbright was always his own man; and at his hest he was very good indeed.

Gov. Dale Bumpers, the victor in the primary, has an attractive personality and a good record. He waged a campaign without issues, capitalizing on diffuse dissatisfaction with the status quo and on Sen. Fulhright's failure to keep his fences sufficiently mended in Arkansas. He may yet prove a worthy successor to the outstanding veteran he unseated. In the same primary, Arkansas Democrats wisely chose former Rep. David H. Pryor for governor over Orval Faubus. Of Mr. Faubus it can safely be said that he will not be missed.

Oregon Democrats meanwhile nominated Wayne Morse for a comeback bid for the Senate, thus demolishing the theory that voters generally want new faces or only hland smiling ones. If Mr. Fulbright is prickly, Mr. Morse is dowright cactus-like. Should Oregon voters choose him in November, the Senate would undoubtedly benefit from the example of his flerce integrity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

Israeli-Syrian Disengagement President Sadat of Egypt for his part has made it abundantly clear that he intends to accept the existence of Israel and to come to peace terms which will enable Egypt to concentrate on building up her economy. But so long as Syria, the other Arab state which fought the October war. remained intransigent there was always the danger that a resumption of the war might be engineered. If that had happened, Sadat could scarcely have stood aside and tha sketchy outline of peace would have vanished. That was why it was vital to get a Syrian-Israell agreement and why Dr. Kissinger has devoted so much time and energy

to getting it. The agreement follows very much the

same lines on the ground as the Sinai agreement. What has clearly been the main cause for difficulty is that Syria, unlike Egypt, has always been a main base for Palestinian guerrillas operating against Israel. Syria's President Assad has maintained that it is for the Palestinian command, not him, to answer for the guerrillas. This difficulty appears to have been got over, to Israel's only grudging satisfaction. by an indirect pledge by Syria through the United States. Mr. Gromyko, who spent four hours with Mr. Assad on Tuesday, may have given this arrangement the go-ahead. The main point now is that the Syrian blockage bss been removed. The Geneva peace talks can he picked up again.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 31, 1899 NEW YORK-Automobiles are rapidly becoming

ambiematic of sport in this country and, for that matter, the whole world. And small wonder that this should be so, for in no other land are the roads so admirable; and nowhere else has industrial enterprise been at such pains to satisfy popular requirements. Quicker communications and international races are the automobile's contributions.

### Fifty Years Ago

May 31, 1924

LONDON-Both President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State and Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, have accepted Prime Minister Ramsey Mac-Donald's invitation to spend the weekend with him at Chequers for an informal talk on the Ulster boundary question. The two Irish premiers crossed to London tonight and after resting overnight will then go on to Chequers to-

### Long Silence

MILVIA STOKES.

The James Reston article (IHT, May 27) on the public silence of U.S. leaders to the "moral squalor of the Nixon administration" deals with a matter which has baffled me for a long time. The newspaper pundits have written thousands of words explaining rather obvious facte about the mancuvers of the Whita

explanation for the collection of vents known as Watergate: that these events were planned and executed by Nixon's men with his explicit or tacit approval (for, ex-pletive deleted, what difference does it really make whether he knew or was involved in each detail?)\_ Almost every fact made public up to date, including the indictment of most members of Nimm's pre-Watergate administration (some of whom have already been found guilty of crimes) and the publication of edited tape transcripts, confirms this view. The difficult question is, therefore, why Nixon is able to continue to fool or silence so many people in the United States, and very little light has been and other reporters.

shed on this question by Reston MICHAEL NAUENBERG Vieuten, the Netherlands,

### A Mouthful

The article about Mr. Amen's study of the use of profanity (IHT, May 27) reminded me of a favorite expletive my father used at appropriate moments: Sock-a-rah-feh-bassah Es-cabokey-demi-ga-vits-kah? Although I suspect the meaning may be as harmless as "Kaksi kymmenta yhdeksan!", it goes a long way in relieving those

ELLY TRUEBENBACH Deldan, the Netherlands.

temporary frustrations.

### Torture as a Tool

## An Unbearable Reality

By Anthony Lewis

an evil beyond justification or national interest." compromise, a practice officially condemned by every civilized society. Yet it goes on, in many places around the world, and arousing people's interest in the subject is singularly difficult. Perhaps we find the reality so unbearable that we turn away rather than contemplate it.

fresh reports on the savagery practiced by the military junta in Chile, Evidence of torture in Chile has been published by, among many others, Amnesty International, the highly respected group that favors no ideology except humanity, Amnesty's findings are summarized with telling simplicity in an article by Rose Styron in the New York Review

held with thousands of others in a Santiago sports stadium. He was given a guitar and ordered to play. As he did, the guards broke his fingers, then cut them off. He began to sing, and they best and then shot him. Several witnesses have described that death. It is a relatively mild example of what Mrs. Styron

### Electric Shock

of electric shock to make prisoners "confess" to what their captors desire. Sexual assault is a common theme. Mrs. Styron mentions a women's prison, Casa. de Mujeres el Buen Pastor, where young girls are sent from prison camps, pregnant, "with their hair pulled out and their nipples and genitals hadly hurned."

At least one complaint of such treatment has been made offi-Virginia Ayress complained that her daughter, Luz de las Nieves Ayress, had been beaten, sexually abused, tortured with electric currents and-in a scene right out of "Nineteen Eighty-Four"—had rats and spiders put on and into her body. The courts forwarded the complaint to the armed forces.

as the only hope for an end to strife and instability. Other knowledgeable Irishmen scoff at such notions as the kind of logical analysis that does not

Such thoughts are provoked by

Victor Jara, a folksinger, was

Many reports tell of the use

cially in the Chilean courts. Mrs.

People are arrested, tortured and summarily killed in Chile for any reason or no reason, Large numbers of doctors have been arrested, some because they did not join a strike last summer against the leftist government of Salvador Allende, Amnesty has an eppeal from Chilean doctors saying that 35 members of their professioo are in prison, held without eoy charges: another 65 are said to have been snot or died of torture or untreated

Last month the 28 Roman Catholic bishops of Chile, in an uousual public statement, con-demned the practice of torture and arbitrary arrest. The junia routinely denies torture reports What may next happen in ranonalities of Northern Ireland. or, in the words of its interior of inhumanity.

BOSTON-The use of torture minister, Gen. Oscar Bonilla, disas a political instrument is misses them as "damaging to the

But what has all this to co with the United States? Secre-tary of State Kissinger has told us that this country eannot reform the internal policies of other governments. As a generality that is fair enough. But it is not enough when the United States has a share of responsibility.

However much the Allende government contributed to its own downfall, the United States made things worse by cutting essential economic assistance—except to the Chilean military, Since the coup. Washington has given strong sup-port to the military regime. Unlike other Western countries. America has offered no asylum to Chilean refugees. And the United States has said nothing. officially, about the murder and savagery.

Words would matter in this instance. If the United States spoke out against the torture. if its embassy in Santiago was active in watching the trisls and other visible manifestations of oppression, if more American lawyers joined international legal groups in protesting the junta's lawlessness, if Congress moved to attach conditions to aid, those who rule Chile would almost cortainly listen.

But the present government of the United States shows no concern for human rights. Henry Kissinger and his President vere silent for months while their allies in Pakistan slaughtered the Bengalis. Washington has nothing to say about a Greek government that rules by terror. Or about the government of South Korea, whose kidnappings and brutaities make Communist regimes look almost decorous by comparison. For a student to refuse to altend class in South Korea "without plausible reasons" is a crime punishable by death.)

### Nasty Governments

Some of the nastiest governments in the world today were born or grew with Americao aid. That being the case, the most modest view of U.S. responsibility would require America to say a restraining word to them occasionally. But we say nothing. we hear nothing, we see nothing,

There was a wonderfu! example the other day-funny if it did not involve so rouch suffering. The State Department said knew of no political prisoners in South Vietnam, because Sa:gon's stated policy "does not perpolitical disseot." Thus the inchsends of non-Communists in South Vietnamere jails were made to vanish, the twisted creatures in tiger cages waved away. Thus the idealism that once marked America's place in the world has become indifference in the face

## On U.S. Policy Toward Cuba

By Henry Raymont

administration's receleitrant reaction to the planned sale to Cuba of motor vehicles manufactured by United States-owned companies in Argentina has more than cast a pall on the "new spirit" in hemispheric relations proclaimed by Secretary of State

'This One Was a Little Complicated.'

The Losing Gamble in Ulster

By Tom Wicker

tion there would be no elections

for three years in ordinary cir-

cumstances. If elections were to be held now, few political figures

here doubt that both the extreme

Protestant, or unionist, parties and the Repoblicans and Catholic

extremists would make great gains

et the expense of the moderate parties that formed the Executive.

But the extreme Protestant and

Catholic groups, whatever their popular support, would not join

each other in power-sharing-or

in anything other than civil war.

Little Choice

So the demand for new elec-

tions, practically speaking, was a demand for an end to power-

sharing, the final abandonment

of the Council of Ireland, and a

return either to Protestant major-

ity rule-in which heavy-handed

anti-Catholic discrimination led

to the beginning of "the troubles" in 1968 and 1969—or to direct rule by the British. This left the

British, who control security here,

little choice but to try to break

the strike-which was as much

against the London government as against the Executive—and prop up the power-sharing

This was obviously a difficult,

perhaps impossible exercise-ex-

pecting a government without a

popular majority, sustained in of-

fice only by the army in the

absence of elections, to bring stability and law and order to

this volatile province of passions

and terror, with its private armies,

its gunmen, its bombers, its abid-

ing hatreds. It was, in fact, a suppression of popular opinion,

however justifled, and therefore

never had much chance to

Executive,

BELFAST -- A contradiction was formed, although by the constitu-

built into the very idea of

a "power-sharing" government by a coalition of Northern Ireland's

Protestant and Catholic political

forces. Any such groups willing

to form a power-sharing coalition

probably could never command enough popular support to govern;

while groups with broad-based

political appeal are too nearly at

opposite extremes to join in a

When the British proclaimed

new constitution for Northern

Ireland in 1973, they were in

effect gambling that this con-tradiction could be overcome

that moderate, centrist govern-ment, backed by British security

forces, could not only persuade

the Protestant majority to accept power-sharing rather than major-

ity rule, but could gradually shut

off Catholic support for a unit-ed Ireland and the Irish Repub-

lican Army. A Council of Ire-land to consult and cooperate on

certain issues was to be sub-

stituted for actual union of the

Now the British have lost this

gamble almost before they took it. The Council of Ireland has

been reduced to banality by con-

cessions to Protestants who saw it as the first step toward a united Ireland—and the conces-

sions naturally angered the Catholics. An effective work stoppage by Protestant workers made the Northern Ireland

Executive—the power-sharing gov-ernment—eppear impotent, when

though the British Army tried

to take over essential services.

such as gasoline distribution, the

pressures were too much; and

this week the Executive came to

pieces with the resignation of

Too Late

the British moved too late to break the work stoppage, thus

letting it gain so much strength

that its leaders became virtually

a provisional government. But even

stronger British action might not

have been able to overcome the

sharing. The mere act of join-

ing in a coalition government,

which first gave approval to the

Council of Ireland (angering Protestants), then backing away from it (angering Catholies), so

weakened the moderate par-ties that they had no broad base

The strikers were demanding

new elections for the Northern

Ireland Assembly, from which

— Letters ·

A Vote for Capitalism

I am truly not interested in the

"private" conversations and lan-

guage used by the President of

the United States with his sides.

It is not necessary to expose my

children to them as depicted in

What I am deeply concerned

your cartoons and Buchwald's

about for the children of America

is their exposure to the leftist

revolutionary professors in every

college and university, working incessantly to destroy the very

system which giver them the

luxury of their freedom. The lan-

guage they use to depict "capital-

ism" could be printed only in the

worst of pornographic magazines.

and capitalism has the potential

to achieve what every human

desires to achieve in his lifetime.

without Big Brother dictating

every move. As for the so called

"poor" in America, excluding the

unfortunate ones with mental and physical disabilities, they should

perhaps switch from the hori-

zontal to the vertical position, ac-

complishing more for themselves

and society.

Liege, Belgium,

The worker under democracy

the power-sharing Executive was

of popular support.

One reason probably was that

was already unpopular. Even

two Irelands.

Kessinger. None of the administration's professed foreign policy assumptions - a lower profile, and a world and the reduction of differences

House maris, but little attention

has been given to the puzzling success these mationi have in

deceiving people everywhere.

Months ago, before even the con-tents of the edited White House

tapes were published, there exist-

ed only one rational and simple

WASHINGTON.—The Nixon with former adversaries—seem to apply when it comes to Cuba-Moreover, by having insisted until April 18 on adherence to an obsolescent 13-year-old embargo on trade with Hayana, Washington has succeeded in reviving an issue most Latin American govc.nments have been eager to forget and jeopardizing relations with Argentina, one of the hemisphere's most important countries.

Northern Ireland cannot be predicted; but with Prime Min-

ister Wilson facing another elec-tion, probably this fall, the col-

lapse of the power-sharing device makes withdrawal of the British

Army a real possibility. Wilson

himself has made a point of how

tired the British public is of the

Irish question, and disengage-ment of British troops from such

a costly and bloody situation

It could also let loose a

genuine civil war in Northern

Ireland, not only between Prot-

estant and IRA extremists but in

the general population—with the outnumbered Catholics in gravest

danger. Thus have the Protestant

extremists fulfilled the goal of the IRA—bringing down the Executive and moving the British

closer to withdrawal, so that the IRA can call itself the only

protector of a threatened Catholic

community.

It has been, in short, a triumph

In Northern Ireland, that seems

of the Council of Ireland should eventually slacken, once it be-

comes clear that concessions have

made it too weak to lead to a united Ireland; Catholics might

come to believe that IRA extrem-

ism had beloed bring on the gen-eral strike that had threatened

them with recewed Protestant

rule. If so, in the three years be-

fore elections, power-sharing and

the moderate groups making it

work might ultimately be zeen

In this view, Protestant fears

to be the norm.

extremism and irrationality,

might well be popular.

Even though the White House finally followed Mr. Klasinger's reported advice and found a technical loophole to permit the companies Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—to participate in the \$1.2-billion, five-year deal Argentina signed with Cuba last fall, the diplomatic damage caused by the delay was considerable.

In lifting the trade embergo in this matter, the State Depart-ment said it would issue export licenses allowing Argentine sub-sidiaries of the three concerns to sell about \$145 million worth of cars and trucks to Cube after Argentina threatened to nationalize the companies if they did not sell the vehicles.

### The Focus

The diplomatic damage focused on the fascinating subject of how foreign corporations operate in developing nations whether they are guided by local considerations or, if put to the test, will abide only by their headquarters' decisions, presumably subject to the interests of the industrial powers. Second, it stirred new interest in the Cuban issue, dormant since the downfall of Premier Fidel Castro's major ally. President Salvador Allende of Chile, last Sentember, in a new context of Latin American solidarity that makes it most difficult for Argeotina's friends to ignore.

Third, it provided the bizarre spectacle of a major South Amer-

The International Berald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea-SORS ATTOMETHOUS ISLIETS WILL not be considered for publication Writers may request that with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

ican government that had little confined Argentina's representainterest or inclination to espouse the Cuban cause being predictably provoked into militant advocacy of Mr. Castro's reintegration into the Latin American family\_if only to serve notice to Washington that no South American republic likes to feel its sovereign rights to trade abroad are being jeopardized by U.S. policy considerations.

The logic of Washington's response to the Argentine deal is all the more baffling considering the remarkable change President Juan Peron has brought to his country's relations with the United States, reversing the stri-dent anti-U.S. policy of the regime of his predecessor, Hector J. Cam-pora, and removing from the government radical leftists in order to pursue a policy of moderate nationalism and conservatism that would attract foreign investments.

An upsurge of leftist and ultranationalist criticism against the conciliatory course toward Washington was held in check by Mr. Peron's assertive policy of trading with any nation regardless of its ideology. However, when Washington's opposition to the sale of Argentine vehicles to Cubs became evident, the criticism gained new strength with the argument that a policy of confrontation was more likely to win concessions than any attempt at collaboration. Nonetheless, in mid-January,

Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes told me that Argentina had no particular reason to raise the Cuban question at the inter-American conference of foreign ministers in Mexico a few weeks later. Indeed, he scrupulously

Murray M. Weiss

tions over the refusal to allow the Argentine subsidiaries to partic:pate in the Cuban saie, and its domestic implications, to two private meetings with Mr. Kis-"I shall do my very best to help you." Mr. Kissinger was quoted as having told him.

### Forced Stance

Argentine restraint gave way to s militant campaign for broad discussion of the Cuban question. and Argentine officials missed no opportunity to publicly denounce the continued isolation of Cuba. while privately blaming Washington for having pushed them into that position.

Many times Washington has readily sacrificed its relations with South America because of an obsession with the Castro regime It is difficult to understand who this attitude should prevail now that Cuba's geopolitical influence in the Western Hemisphere has been sharply reduced by Soviet-U.S. detente, and six Latin American and Caribbean nations have joined Mexico in defying the diplomatic boycott of Havana.

The futility of clinging to a policy of isolation was further underscored in recent weeks by Canada's sale to Cuba of locometives manufactured by U.S.-controlled companies, and visits to Havana by papal representatives, by Latin American trade missions and by Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabesa of Mexico.

Henry Raymont writes for the Rio de Janeiro paper Jornal do Brasil. This article is reprinted from The New York Times.

George W. Bales

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ernauonal Herald Tribime, S.A. su capital de 13.207.000 F. G. Paris No. 13 B.2112, 21 Rue de Berti, 75380 Paris Codet 32. di.; 225-28-90, Telex; 28,850 Herald, Paris, Cables; Revald, Faris, Le Birecleur de la publication : Walter N. Thaver,



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## ive Years Asked for 2 Arabs Vho Hijacked U.K. Airliner

: 30 (AF) -A prosecutor today anded five-year prison terms the two Palestinians charged the March 3 hijacking of a ish Airways VC-10 to Amster-1's Schiphol Airport. aarlem Public Prosecutor Jan dius denounced the youths,

## ussia Is Seen eviving Plan or Space Lab

By Thomas O'Toole

ASHINGTON, May 30 (WP) parachuted into Soviet Asia erday after two days in orbit, thing off speculation that the iet Uniou is about to resume ill-fated Salyut space station

he spacecraft was identified the Russians as Cosmos-656 ne Cosmos designation inites an unmanned craft-but ollowed the same orbital track t all manned Soviet space.
It fly. It traveled on a south-t-to-morthwest flight path. ed at an angle of 51.5 degrees the Equator.

osmos-656 was launched from tratam in the Soviet Union Monday then dropped out of It sometime yesterday after-m. Soviet tracking ships were orted to be "on station" in the antic Ocean throughout the -day flight, including one resin the Gulf of Guinea off the ican coast that guides the cecraft on its re-entry through earth's atmosphere.

he unmanned Soyuz flight is third mission in the last year continue for two days. One s the manned Soyuz-12 mis-. a, the other an unmanned the in April of last year.

Ferry-Ship Test

Two-day Sortiz missions strongsuggest the Russians are testthe spacecraft as a ferry ship carry men to a space station orbit. The Soyuz spacecraft. ed on the two-day flight is. derstood to be a stripped-down rsion of the conventional Soyuz, n on battery power instead of lar panels,

Spacecraft like these would not ... ed their own power if they ere docked to space stations, here cosmonauts would spend I their time. The only time the ocking ship would need electricity ould be on the days it went to orbit and returned to earth. The Russians have orbited at ast two and possibly three about space stations. The first as launched in 1971 and was slted once by the three Soyuzcosmonauts, who died on their turn to earth. The first Salyut ter fell out of earth orbit and oke up in the atmosphere.

A second Salvut was orbited a ear ago, but lost its solar panels hen it tumbled out of control. third Salvut may have been bited tater. If it was a Salyul, produced no power and was ever visited by cosmonauts. It so fell to earth.

THEFT

COURVOISIER

Adnen Ahmad Nurl, 23, for toying with the lives of innocent people in a cowardly and dangerous manner." "Although their action did not

result in any casualties," Mr. Bredius said, "no same person would justify similar actions." However, he described the two Palestinians as "middlemen" and not the real culprits—"those fig-ures looming in the background"

who gave these two their orders."

The trial, which will reconvene.
Thursday for the verdict, took
place amid heavy security preed on entering the Haarlem courthouse, which was guarded by an armored car and helmeted

The charges against the twoair piracy, illegal possession of arms and arson—carry a maxin um penalty of 19 years' mprisonment.

Mr. Bredius said he had not asked for the maximum penalty because this would only be an incentive for Nuri and Tamimah to feet themselves martyrs and beroes, while they really are only ignorant and misled pawes in the

Nuri and Tammah are accused of commandeering the British plane on a Bombay-to-London flight after going aboard in Beirut. At Schiphol, they released the 92 passengers and 10 crewmen before setting fire to the aircraft. Police witnesses told the court that both Palestinians had cooperated "fully and willingly" in the investigation. A witness testifed that Nuri had mapped out locations of explosive charges on the aircraft to help firemen deating with the blaze.

Asked by the prosecutor if they were guilty as charged, the Pates-tinians replied, "Certainly."

Tamimah objected to the drawing of his portrait by a court artist. He was allowed by Chief Judge J. D. Vink to turn his back.

### New Post Is Seen **Cutting Influence** Of Polish Official

WARSAW, May 30 1Reuters). Franciszek Sziachcic, one of Poland's top Communists, vester-day was appointed a deputy premier to a move which apparently heralded his fall from

The . announcement, that the 54-year-old former security chief was to enter the government was made to the Sefm (parliament), the official news agency PAP

Mr. Salachcic held great influence over . Poland's affairs through his two positions as secretary of the Communist partr's Central Committee and as a member of its Politburo.

But an appointment to government normally means giving up a job in the Ceutrat Committee, which is uncompatible with the new duties.

Observers - said it was not inmediately clear what the move might indicate in terms of shifts of power within the ruling group.



TRIAL SECURITY An armored vehicle blocks entrance to the street in Haarlem, the Netherlands, where the court is located in which two Arab hijackers are un trial.

### Including Pianist Richter

### 3 Soviet Musicians Said to Seek Exit Visas

MOSCOW, May 30 (AP).~ Three of Russia's leading musi-cians, including planist Sysato-slar Richter, have applied for permission to live in the West temporarily, following the example of cellist Matislav Rostropovich, who arrived in London Sunday, Soviet sources disclosed, In addition to Mr. Richter. 60, the sources said, Gennady Rozhdesirensky, chief conductor of the Moscow Radio and Television Symphony until he quit in Pebruary, and Rudolph Barshay, chief conductor of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, have declared their intention to work in the West,

Saying that none of the three shes to emigrate permanently. the informants explained that the musicians were particularly eager to match their talents with Western colleagues and achieve the international fame that they feel they deserve.

3 Not in Disfavor

Unlike Mr. Rostropovich, an outspoken defender of banished writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the three musicians have done nothing to incur official disfavor and are elite members of the cultural establishment here.

The informants sald that the three hope to pursue their music abroad for two or three years and then return. Mr. Barshay. who has a Japanese wife, is said to want to go to Japan. Mr. Rostropovich left Russia

with the intention of coming back in a few years. But many Russians believe the authorities will block his return in retaliation for his support of Mr. Sol-zhenitsyn and his refusal to follow the Communist party line. He declared privately clore

his departure that he wished to work abroad because the dealh of Pablo Casals last year made him the world's greatest living cellist and he, therefore, wanted to share his talent with the West. Conference Issue

The informants said that the three musicians' plans could well provoke other establishment figures to seek temporary visas to go to the West. Mr. Rozhdestvensky, now a

professor at Moscow's Conservatory, is currently in Sweden. where he will conduct the Stockholm Philharmonic tonight.

Later this year, he will begin a three-year job as chief con-ductor of the Stockholm Orches-tra. The assignment required top Kremlin approval and was finally arranged by Premier Alexei Kosygin during an official visit

to Sweden last year. However, the sources said that Mr. Rozhdestvensky was annoyed by a Moscow ruling that will lun-

### Adolph S. Ochs, Ex-Director of Tenn.Paper.Dies

NEW YORK, May 30 INYT .--Adolph Shelby Ochs, 79, who retired in 1960 as treasurer and a director of the Chattanooga Times, died yesterday in a Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., hospital. He was a son of Milton Ochs. who was managing editor and later vice-president of the newspaper, and a nephew of Adolphi S. Ochs, who became publisher of the paper in 1878 and publisher of The New York Times in

He was a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association for many years and its president in 1939-40.

### Abraham Harmatz

NEW YORK, May 30 INYT). -Abraham Harmatz, 65, owner of Ratner's Dairy Restaurant on Manhattan's lower east side, died yesterday, the day after his famous landmark had permanent ly closed its doors.

Mr. Harmatz had been ill for time, according to a relative.

### Kitty Gordon

ISLIP, N.Y., May 30 API .-Funeral services were held yes-terday for Kitty Gordon, 96, for whom Victor Herbert wrote the 1911 Broadway operetta "The Enchantress." She died Sunday at a nursing home in nearby Brent-

### Michael Tombros

ATHENS. May 30 (UPI) .-Greek sculptor Michael Tombros. 85. a professor of fine arts and member of the Athens Academy of Arts and Sciences, died Tuesit him to two or three visits to significance attached by main Sweden annually.

The conductor and the two other musicians were also reportedly moved to seek exit risas beendless bureaucratic tasks, secunty clearances and complex arrangements endured whenever they wish to play abroad.

Their decisions underlined the

They are also reported to be curious. "In one way that are like the

party's judgment

Russian artists to international

reputations that are founded on

lalent and not, as trequently happens here on the Communist

dissidents in Russian noted. They want to see the West."

Deborah Dorlzbach

waging war against the govern-

ment of Ethiopia and demanding

independence for the northern

About 30 guerrillas kidnapped

the oilmen-three Americans and

two Canadians-and their Caua-

Mr. Wyau, 30, flies for the Tenneco Ou Co., which appar-

ently arranged a claudeallic

rendezvous Monday with the guerriltas and sent Mr. Wyali to

pick up the captured odmen, who

The embassy said that the guer-

rillas attacked the American Evangelical Mission Hospital at

Ghinda in an area comidered to

be a stroughold of the guernila

The attack apparently occurred

while Mr. Wyait was flying to

When the helicopter arrived.

the guerrillas forced Mr. Wysit to

take them and Mrs. Dortzbacti to

an unknown destruction, accord-

lug lo a spokesman of the Caus-dian Foreign Office in Toronto.

Tuesday said that the head of

the Eritrean Liberation Front's

Revolutionary Council, Idria

Mohammed Adam, reported that

the men captured to March were

alive and in good health and said

that they would be freed in ca-

change for the release by the

Ethiopian government of political

prisoners, including many captur-

A report from Addis Ababa

his rendezvous nearby.

were expected to be released.

proviuce of Eritres.

## Ethiopian Rebels Kill Nurse, Seize American, Canadian

ADDIS ABABA, May 30 IAPI, Anti-government guerrillas have kidnapped a young American nurse and a Canadiau pilot and killed a Dutch nurse, it was reported yesterday.

Guerrillas of the separalist Britrean Liberation Pront abdueted 24 - year - old Deborah Dortzbach Monday at a Mission Hospital ln the town of Ghinda, the American Embassy said.

The four kidnappers captured a Dutch nurse. Anna Stickwerda, 54, and shot her to death a short distance from the hospital. the embassy confirmed.

Mrs. Dortzbach is five months pregnant and is reported to be in delicate health. She and her husband, Karl, a theology student, had been working in the hospital since last June.

In Torouto, a Canadian gov-ernment spokesman said rester-day that the guerrillas also captured a pilot. Graot Wrntl. who had flown his helicopter to a remote desert rendezvous point. apparently hoping to rescue a group of oilmen held by the

The guerriltas have been

### Sweden Eases Abortion Law in Stormy Debate

STOCKHOLM. May 30 (Reliters).—Sweden last night adopted new taws liberalizing abortion after a long and stormy debate in parliament.

Over protests by conservatives and other opponents, parliament, by 214 rotes to 103, passed legislation permitting abortions at the request of the mother up to 12 weeks from conception and, with the consent of a sociat

counselor, up to 18 weeks. The legislation also provides for cheap contraceptives and more birth-control teaching in

schools. It was condemned by the head nf the state church, Archbishop Olof Sundby. Some Sociat Demncrats crossed party lines to vote against it.

Justice Minister Lennart Geijer said the new law only legalized an existing situation. Last year more than 90 percent of Swedish women seeking abortions were allowed to have them.

Reds Overrun Another Base In South Vietnam Highlands SAIGON, May 30 (AP) .- North stretching from the Central High-

ed guerrillas

Vietnamese forces rolled over another South Vietnamese base in the western Central Highlands today, exleuding liheir control over a narrow strip along the Cambodian border, the Saigon command reported,

North Vieunamese infautrymen. covered by an artiller; barrage, assaulted the Tieu A Ta base camp at about dawn and radio contact was lost with the 133-man garrison 1 1 2 hours later. the command said. The fale of

the defenders was not known. Most of the defenders were Montagnard tribesmen, who man most ni South Vietnam's froutier bases in the Highlands. The command said about 1,000 civilians, mostly Montagnards, llving around the base were evacuated nn May 18, apparently in anticipa-

uon of the attack. The base is located about 15 miles from the Cambodian border and 35 mlles northwest of the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot. It is 175 miles north-

east of Saigon. Eighty-six North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and three govern-ment soldiers had been killed in the area yesterday, the command

The North Vielnamese hate overrun at least a half-dozen bases in a 200-mile corridor

lands northward to Dak Pek in their extreme northern portion, Sources say the bases were in the way of a 490-mile ali-weather supply road that North Vietnamese engineers have virtually completed from the former Demilitarized Zone to within about 60 miles of Saigon. In Phnom Penh, the Cambo-

dian command said today that a battle between government troopann Klimer Rouge insurgents was contuining near the capital.

More than 1.000 government soldiers were attempting to relieve surrounded Robah Angkanh, seven miles southeast of the capital. Military sources reported that five of the 200 men defending Robah Angkanlı garrison were killed and I4 wounded during an insurgent assault.

Reds Walk Out

Meanwhile, in Saigon, North Vremamese and Viet Cong delcgations to the military lead and up to arrange and coordinate the search for more than 1.000 missing Americans walked nut of today's session, the South Vietnamese command announced.

It said the Communist delegalions vowed not to attend future deliberations of the joint military team which also includes the Unked States and South Vietnam.

## Walkouts End' After Talks In Portugal

Unions Urge Workers To Avert Anarchy

LISBON May to CAY for Concontains and top trace among badges succeeded to the first air thousands of Admia' Sirikers . back to hork Lisbon again man te so bican

Her a residue marruption and [ the chys. bury and siretrars, namebilized sint sunday pight ero inname agais Workers at some negligible come.

Larmes, who mad walken out last neck to pres commune he togher ; buy, returned to their jobs tomes. winds talks with inschargement Terr contains

Portugal's as as a ration of warndron which groups more dustion trade arrows 2 for about a hillfrom mennings of a frequency statu-tion in against the physical and culture lettering apportunities on explaining the natural in-contener with which the worker nic awadang to Idament of their or the manufity prictions, committed a the of Sener that Fould and the controller forces

Place and to more ration from organism tabor rolloxed similar someounions carbot this seek by the mation's military leaners the Communist and Socialist parties and Provident Autonto de Signola

### Lancer of Freedom

In an addition of Opento Jestoroay than Somola put the nation of its great against the threat of anarchs, the coneciof freedom

Today, he trans amon front. which is assaultable by Commiunds and socialists said it refused the support to a technical and apprehistic morehance dements

The trace union organization scheduled an outdoor rally here Saturday afternoon to express its "Solidarity with the armed force. movement

Members of the government purleyed with delegations of disgrimtien worker, between cabiher meetings during the last few d. ys Among other things, the n trough leadership had to make peace between two factions in Lisbon's transa system—the 500 men of the small subway who last week non pay increases of more than 50 percent, and the nearly 6,000 streetenr and bus workers who walked out when their demands for similar rates were not met.

Tonay bus grovers were alten a 25 percent bonus in addition to their salaries vinte negotiations with the transit workers con-

## Soares Gets Clearance on Guinea Pact

LONDON. May 30 (UPI) -Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares today returned to the Guinea negutlations with orders from the Lisbon government to suck a cease-fire aureement in the West African territory by the end of the week.

Mr. Soares returned to London after two days in Lisbon conferring with President Antonio de Spinola and getting the green light from the government for peace lerms to end the 13-yearold colonial war against guerrilla insurgenus.

"We want to speed things up." Mr. Soares said. "Things are go-ing very well. We are making excellent progress."

Before leaving Lisbon, Mr. Soares said, "I am optimistic about the new phase of the talks." A Few More Days

He said that he is prepared to stay in London "a few more days" but must be back in the Portuguese capital by Mouday, But Gil Fetnandes, spokesman for the Guiueau Liberation Movement delegation, was less eer-

tain about a quick agreement. "There will be an agreement." he said, "But I caunol say wbether it will be by the end of this week."

Diplomatic sources said that a major issue still is the luture of the Cape Verde Islands, 300 onles off the west coast ni Africa.

The islands are strategically important because Porlugal mainrains naval and air bases there. They are vital for South Africa. too, because its commercial airliners, which are banned by the Organization of African Unity rom flying over Africa, are able to land and reluci there on flights to and from Europe.

Demand for Incorporation

The Guineau Liberation Movement, many of whose leaders are Cape Verde islanders, originally demanded that the islands be incorporated in a lutiure independent state of Guinca-Bissau.

The Portuguese refused. Later. according to diplomatic sources. the Guiuea delegation agreed to separate the two questions and to postpone a decision on immediate inclusion of the islands in the new state.

### Greek Paper's Ban

ATHENS, May 30 (Reulers) .-Military police extended a sixmonth ban inposed Jan. 7 on the rightist newspaper Vradimi until the end of this year, its publisher said. It was closed for an article principing government vagueness in pleages to reinstate parliamentary rule.

# Come to the flavorof Marlboro





Mariboro, the number one selling cigarette in the world.

## Experimenting With Shakespeare

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, May 30 CHT .- Stuart Soide, an American who worked with the La Mama troupe in New York, is presenting his French adaptation of "Troilus and Cressida" with a French student-actor company at the Theatre de Chaillot, When this play was performed at the Ecole Normale Supérieure earlier in the year, it aroused sufficient interest to warrant production for the general public.

This is a bravely ambitious project: The play, probably writ-



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let," is one of Shakespeare's most slippery. The romantic narrative concerns the love of Troilus and Cressida, who are aided by Pandarus, Cressida's oily uncle. The affair ends in disillusionment when the fickle Cresside, removed to the Greek camp from Troy, transfers her affections to Diomede. The military plot has to do with the attempts of Ulysses and the other Greek leaders to sname Achilles out of his lethargy by sending Ajax in his stead to do private battle with the Trojan Rector. Achilles later meets Rector and slays him treacherously to avenge the death of his friend, Fatroclus. The two themes are never clearly interwoven and neither is brought to a definite conclusion.

This maverick Shokespearian extrawaganza, mocking the pompous ranity of heroes and heroics, almost inevitably receives freakish production for by its very nature it lends itself to bur-

"Troilus and Cressida" is actually a cruel cartoon of war and the state of war. Gova and Picasso painted the horrors of conflict: Shakespeare gaints the ahysmal stupidity that motivates and conducts war, from the battlefield to the homefront. The glzy has been labeled pacifist propaganda, but it is too cynical to suggest that men will ever de other than they are. The majority of them are rogues and fools, while the sagarious, realining that it is hopeless to intervene, bide their time as the storm

The savage satire is always timely. War never changes face. nnly uniforms. Blundering politicians, vainglorious statesmen,

Paric

ten in the same year as "Ham- primadonna warrlors and conference-table strategists, all of them are our contemporaries, Shakespeare, putting his armies in Homerian costume, may have had England's crusade against Spain in mind; we are reminded of Vietnam.

Seide's presentation never emphasizes the similarity. The audience is on the stage which, with the iron curtain lowered. has been transformed into 2 small theater. In the center of the stage is the performing plat-form. The prologue is spoken over a loudspeaker; the play takes place on the elevated plat-There have been some com-

plaints that the company shouts and with the occasional tom-tom accompaniment, the racket resembles that of a boiler factory. I don't agree. The oafish Ajax bellows, but this is justified. Both Justine Schmitt's Cassandra and Thierry Fortineau's Troilus are most pleasantly spoken. Olivler Esperadieu's lecherous, peg-legged uncle and Yves Gourvil's scurrilous Thersites are fullblocded characterizations, though an Agamemuon wrapped in a great army cost and puffing a stogie is scarcely necessary. Christopher Malavoy as the lounging Achilles and Vincent Morieux as the handsome "positive fool," Patroclus, are matched to their assignments, though some of the supporting acting is off-key. The Seide-Shakespeare experiment is a novel venture. introducing a youthful company of high aims.

"Hotel Virginia" is a new play by Jack Pitogerald, a U.S. dramatist who lives in France. It is being performed in English at



Olivier Esperandieu (Pandarus) and Laurence Roy (Cressida).

the Theatre ou Tertre through June 2. Several of Fitzgerald's earlier works have been acted in English in Paris and his comedy "Cold Duck." seen here during the winter season, has been trans-lated for television and stage in Germany, Italy and South Amer-

Fitzgerald has an uncanny knack of capturing American types and speech: this gift is again apparent in his latest play which takes a group of Ameri-can tourists and plants them, unknown to themselves, in the midst of a Willard Mark melodrama in a Central American country. Their guide, a revolu-tionary bandit, escorts them to an isolated mountain hotel, beligring one of their company to ha an important Washington Official who will fetch a goodly ransom. They are unaware of

their predicament. It is in their conversation and in shrewd observation of character and present-day mores that Fitzgeralo's talent shines. He has dragooned his cast from the Anglo-American colon; and most of his recruits prove persuasive interpreters of their roles.

J. C. Grumberg, who wrote "Dreyfus" (at the Théatre de Paris), which has been purchased for Broadway production next season, must have mus deep in his trunk for "Chez Pierrot" which is at the Theatre Atelier. Aside from its hasic banglity cit tells of a generous barkeep awaiting the return of his wandering son as the freeloaders in his saloon flatteringly console him), it is theatrically quite unmanand three-quarters without intermission. What it has to say, taking an interminable time to say it, was stated long ago and to fine effect in Joseph Conrad's 30-minute playlet, "One More

A "Women on Women" film fesival will open at the American Cuitural Center (3 Rue du Dracont on June 4 and run through June 12. The program, arranged by Esther Marshall, consists of motion pictures made by U.S. women directors which concern American women. Dorothy Arzner, the outstanding woman di-rector of Hollywood, will be represented by her 1929 film, "The Wild Party," which stars Clara Bow. The selections will include documentaries and animated cartoons. The showings begin (except June 9) at 1 p.m. and run

Montserrat

who sang title

role in Lendon

performance

of "Adriana

Lecouvreur."

Caballé

pression and, most important, the

theatrical implications of her

handling of the words and the

Her success was greatly assist-

cast Miss Dayvise has assembled

for these concert operas, now

established as a treasured institu-

tion in London's musical life. This

was not just a lncky happen-

by the strongest supporting

sinsping of melodic line.

## For Jews Only: Computer Dating Service

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

persons signing up every day, the

computer has its work as a

matchmaker cut out, taking or

the assignment in a Southern

city where only about one ci

For Prescruation

"If you're a young Jewish sec-

retary who has just moved to

Atlanta from some small South-

ern town where there were ab-

solutely no other Jews, consider

how long the odds still are that

you will bump into a young

Jewish man of your liking," says Rabbi Donald Frieman, president

of the Atlanta Rabbinical As-

sociation. Mr. Frieman, who is

rabbi of Congregation Shearith

Date. In order to preserve

Judaism and our heritage, it is

important that Jews meet an

"We think our program is the first of its kind," he said.

in the Compu-Date data bank you not only must be Jewish and

single; you also must feed the

machine tidbits of information

about yourself—whether you are

liberal, conservative, religious nonreligious, introverted, extra-

verted, compassionate, tempera-

mental, sociable and on and or

Then, gears mesh, wheels spin

for more than 200 questions.

To get your name and number

"That's why we started Compu-

every 50 residents is a Jew.

A TLANTA (NYT).—The grow- But with half a dozen or so ing number of marriages between Jews and non-Jews has long disturbed many U.S. rabbis. Warning that the very future of American Judaism could be at issue, they have tried repeatedly to bring-and keep-young Jews together by organizing social clubs, sponsoring dances and

pleading with the wayward. But in an increasingly mobile society in which the country's relatively few Jews find themselves more and more scattered and more and more accepted and accepting, intermarriage continues to rise. Whereas only a handful of Jews were wedding non-Jews at the turn of the century, some rabbis estimate today that a fourth to a third of all Jews marry out of the faith.

Now comes the latest rabbinical action—"Jewish Compu-Date."

Sponsored by the Atlanta Rabbinical Association, it is a calculated effort to help the city's widely dispersed Jewish singles find one another-and, hopefully, marital bliss-via the cold, unromantic circuitry of the computer.

In a phrase, the rabbinate is running one of those computer dating services, with emphasis, to quote a rabbinate flyer, on "last-ing relationships" and "quality of referrals."

"No need to waste time, and money on people who are not distinctly for you," the flyer

Berini as the Princess Bouillon

and Attilio d'Orazi as Michonnet.

The conductor, Gianfranco Masi-ni, was also the conductor of that

The result was a degree of in-

tegration, fluency and security

(almost all the singing was from

memory) rarely encountered in

one-night concert performances

of opera. It also brought some

impressive debuts, Miss Berini

revealed an opulent mezzo-sopra-

no with a confident top and

resounding chest tones, along with a pronounced theatrical flair,

that left one eager to hear her

as Amneris, Azucena or Eboli. Mr.

d'Orazi sang with consnicuous in-

telligence, as did Piero de Palma,

an Italian veteran, in the com-

primario role of the Abbé de

London debut, drew exceptionally

Philharmonia Orchestra, Sets,

costumes and stage direction can-not compensate for mediocre sing-

ing and playing in an opera-house, but the kind of vocal and

orchestral performance we had

last night can make one overlook

their absence in a concert hall.

Mr. Masini, also making a

Coazeuil.

Barcelona production,

It is too early to talk of success or failure. The program is only a month old.

tapes whire and out comes a care with your picture on it and Who gets the card?

précis of your personality. "It all depends on how man

Israel adds:

marry one another.

compatible people of the oppositsex sign up," answers Mr. Frie man, who moved to Atlanta fou years ago after serving a numbe of years as rabbi of Temple Beti Torah in Long Island, N.Y.

"Anyway." Mr. Frieman adds stance. What we were hearing was essentially the Barcelona production of 1972-73, with Jose you call or get called by, it's th Carreras as Maurizio; Bianca quality that really counts." Except when matching couples

the rabbinical association neve reveals the names of persons wh have signed up for Compu-Date In fact, the Compu-Date dat bank is situated in Philadelphi in the offices of a professions dating service that the associa tion refuses to identify.

"What we're doing," says Rabi Frieman, "is working with on of the very best of the datin companies, not one of those fly by-nighters that does no mor than take your name, age, ag and phone number. "We put a lot of planning in

this before going ahead with ! You don't take chances with it compatibility."

Who pays? "The beneficiaries. said Rabbi Frieman. How much?

"That's not material," he in eloquent playing from the New state, refusing to discuss costs. Typically, a "quality" datin service that deals with the publi

> too little probably depends o how long the nights have grown whatever your religion.

> > ENGLISH SPEAKING

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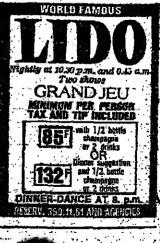
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un film de Barbet SCHROEDEF on ne court jamais aussi vite gu'une balle de fusi

"YOU NEVER RUN AS FAST AS A BULLET"





What they're wearing Graham Sutherland's new porlanyer who headed Great Britain's Arts Council from 1965 to 1972, is now on view in the Tate Gallery, Loudon, Poolbindings dating from the English restoration are on view at the British Museum until Sept. 1. The show of 126 hindings, in King's Library (the British Library's gallery in the museum: commemorates the 350th anniversary of bookbinder Samuel Mearne's birth. London's Hayward Gallery is mounting an Antonio Taples retrospective. June 25 to Sept. 1. Also at the Hayward during the same period will be about 45 paintings by the late U.S. painter Morris Louis. Haydn's Missa Cellensis with soprano Hélène Garetil, tenor Alain Novat. contralto Sandra Papadjiakou, bass Xavier Tamalet, and the Elisabeth Brasseur choir will be performed at the Salle Gaveau, 45 Rue La Boétie. on June 5. On the same program is J.S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra-with Raymonde Stalder, piano, and Philippe Coutelen and Gilles Henry, violins, with the Orchestre de

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CONDON, May 20 (HT). Francesco Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" (1902: would seem, from a reading of the synnpsis. singularly ill-suited tn concert performance. Too much of the continuity concerns, and stems from things the characters do and are seen to do.

By Henry Pleasants

But this is to overlook the fact that this opera has remained marginally in the standard reperture not thanks to the libretto, derived from Scribe's play of the same name, but because of the opportunities and the chailenges it provides for a great

In the Denny Dayviss presen-



OPERA IN LONDON: Exceptional 'Adriana Lecouvreur'

tation at the Royal Festival Hall has ever done in London, And, last night, it drew from Mont-serret Caballé some of the finest almost incredibly under the cir-cumstances, it also drew some memorable acting. This was not

and most dramatic singing she

acting in a conventional sense, of course. It was rether a matter ON THE ARTS AGENDA of gestures, attitudes, facial ex-

Chambre Francophone under Guy trait of Lord Goodman, the Pernoe's direction.

> A selection of ivory carvings done in England from AD 700 to 1200 will he on display at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London until July 1. Other exhibitions in England: A large Georges Rouault show, first seen in Munich, at the Manchester City Art Gallery from June 4; photos by Diane Arbus at the Ikon Gallery in Birmingham, June 17 to July 13.

The seventh Concours Internstional dn Chant de Paris will take place at the Salle Gaveau, 45 Rue La Boétie, Paris 8, from June 8 to June 12. Prize money totals 40,000 francs. In addition, winners in different categories will be given the opportunity to sing in concerts in France (notably at the Aix Festival) and in other countries (for example, at the Mosarteum in Salzburg, Austria). The contest, organized by the Union des Femmes Artistes Musiciennes, will honor Gabriel Fauré, who died 50 years ago. Last year 65 singers from 23 countries entered the contest. The 13-member jury includes soprano Gwyneth Jones and tenor Placido Domingo. Daniel Lesur, inspector general of music in France, is the jury president,

### SHARPS AND FLATS

LONDON.—The Spinners will headline the Palladium show June 2 at 8 p.m. Blossom Dearie and her trio and the Stephane Grappelli Quarter will be at Ronnie Scott's, starting June 3, for

CANNES.—The Deltz Rhythm Boys will be at the Palm Beach Casino for two weeks starting June 1

PARIS.—Sonny Criss and the George Arvenitss Trio follow organist Rhoda Scott into the Club St. Germain on June 2. Bluesman Memphis Slim will be at the Caveau de la Hochette from June 3 to 15. Saxophonist Chris Wood is appearing nightly at the Trois Mailletz. The English New Orleans group Max Collie and his Rhythur Aces will give a free concert at the Malson de l'ORTE French radio and television center) on June 3 at 6 p.m. sharp. The concert will be broadcast live on France Musique at 6:30 p.m.

The Montreux Switzerland, 1974 Jazz Festival from June 28 to July 7 will feature, among others: The Stars of Faith, The Staple Singers, Helen Eumes, Eddie (Cleanhead) Vincon, Jay McShann, Earl (Fotha) Hines, Slide Hampton, Dizzle Gillespie, Manu Dioango, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band, Randy Weston, Woody Herman and his Herd and Sonny Rollins.

\* \* \*

Saxophonist Hal Singer will be in Bruges, Belgium, at the Club Gasthof Heidelberg on June 5; in Hasselt, Belgium, at the Queen of The South on June 6; in Vertiers, Belgium, at Le Bihire on June 7; in Louvre, Belgium, at The Club on June 8; in Brussels at the Cafe Mozart on June 9; in Eindhoven, Holland, at the Cafe Wilhelmins on June 10 and back in Brussels on June 11 at the

This week's top singles records are, in the United States, "The Entertainer" by Marvin Hamlish; and in Britain, "Sugar Behy Love" by The Rubsties.

-FEANE VAN BRAKLE

العناق العنال

Control of the second s

هكذا حن التَّصِيل

### many Said dy to Let Float Up Effort to Help **Jeficit Countries**

James C. Furlong May 30 (AP-DJ).-rmany is willing to let sche mark float conhigher to aid Common countries with balancents difficulties, reliable

aid today ess to allow market buoy the mark forms an t part of proposals Ger-readying to combat forces within the EEC,

cated aid that if a sharp rise nark against the dollar reate pressures within pean currency "snake," float, this might cause eration about the atrucle snake."

urces said structural al-might include a widense narrow band of finccurrently maintained he seven currencies parg in the snake, or an aiof parities.

her mark would make exports more expensive, theory giving a competantage to EEC members lance-of-payments prob-These countries include France and Italy, none currently participates in

nake as constituted at could hinder the upward of the mark which rry other snake currenb it as it rises. In the - ins of the mark against ur have necessitated heavy operations for weaker irrencies, particularly the

krone. changes in the snake e designed to get around blem, the sources said. source said. "In the first e problem is Denmark." blied that if the krone d within the snake, this byiate the need for an upeveluation of other cur-EEC snake members, be-

Denmark, are Germany, in the Netherlands, and hourg. Two non-EEC less Sweden and Norway, \_\_ rticipate. German government has -dly denied plans to re-the mark upward.

existence of a German otion for curing the probf the EEC was revealed and by Chancellor Helhmidt in a news confert Hannover, but he did any details.

Fears of Barriers

e background to the plan ave German fears that ountries with balance-ofits problems will follow d of Italy and Denmark cting direct or indirect to imports.

a development would the basic and minimal n of the Common Market istoms union to say nothfurther complicating the nity's more ambitious or monetary and political

es being ready to allow irk to float higher. Ger-would also be willing to hancial aid to needy meni-t the EEC, the sources are only on the condition anti-inflation program."

### wish Payments Dicit Widens

ENHAGEN, May 30 (Reu-ENHAGEN, May 30 (Reu-Denmark's current account of-payments deficit for t quarter of 1974 reached albon kroner 18545 mil-which was 230 million greater than the deficit whole of last year, ac-to figures published to-lhe bureau of statistics. the bureau of statistics. as 990 million kroner. asing demand for imports

> ed with higher prices for lother goods contributed arade deficit in the first of 1974 of 4.499 billion dollar Borrowings

ed with higher prices for

HINGTON, May 30 : Reu-Liabilities of U.S. banks ir foreign branches rose illion to \$3.4 billion in the mion to \$3.4 billion in the nded May 22, the Federal reported.

nternational management group

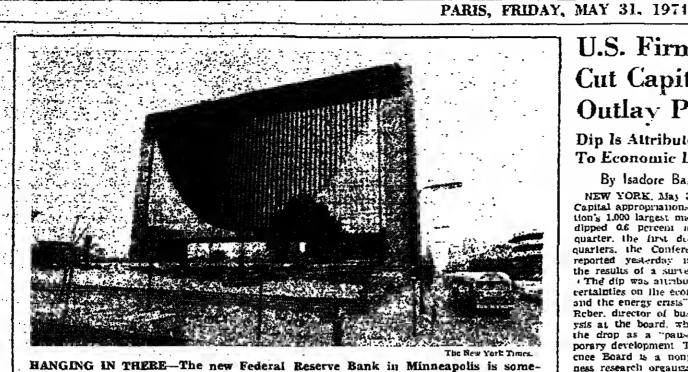
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the plaza are the three levels containing the bank's money-handling operations.

## Slater Explains Spate of Liquidations

financial community.

thing of an experiment in structural exhibitionism, the 11-atory office wing being

suspended by cables, like a suspension bridge, from the two end towers. Under

meeting room here to get first-

Rumors had circulated that

Slater, Walker was selling off 11s

assets because of undisclosed

financial difficulties or because of

a desire to create a "cash shell" that would appear attractive to

another company with a merger

Mr. Slater said that while the "vicious bear market" of the last

two years and the attitude of the

Labor government loward free

enterprise had taken some of the

pleasure out of business in Britain.

the concern intended to keep

operating and busband its rc-

Disillusion Over U.S.

Mr. Slater said the decision to sell the concern's 45 percent

interest in the Franklin Stores

corporation recently at a loss of

about \$5 million represented a "change of philosophy" about American investments.

The sale left Slater, Walker

without any stake in the United States and its chairman indicated

he had no desire to make any

other acquisitions there. He sald

part of the problem had been a decline in the market price of

Franklin, which meant takeovers

by exchanging shares were more

The interest in Franklin, whose

name had been changed to blater, Walker of America Ltd., was

purchased by Sol Kittay, former

head of BVD Co., for \$11 a share.

Slater. Walker had paid \$21 a

share for the interest only last

Mr. Slater indicated that he

had become distlinsioned with doing business in the United

States partly because of the dif-

ficulties his concern encountered

last fall when it tried unsuccess-

fully to take over Horizon Corp.,

a land development company.

The deal collapsed when Horizon

ran into legal difficulties with the

Three Possibilities

In general, however, Slater.

Walker's liquidation of assets was

attributed to economic uncertaun-

possible economic scenarios: A

world recession, a period of hyper-

inflation or a period of moderate

Mr. Slater foresaw three

government.

hand answers to the questions being asked for weeks in the

By Terry Robards

LONDON, May 30 (NYT) .-Slater, Walker Securities Ltd., the diversified investment banking concern, has been liquidating its assets because of a conviction that cash is the best investment in uncertain economic climate of today, according to James Slater chairman.

At a packed annual meeting of more than 1,000 stockholders, Mr. Slater said: "Cash remains the optimum investment." He added: It is high-yielding, it is relatively secure, it is easy to manage and above all it is flexible."

The comments from the man who is regarded as one of the more astute financiers in Eorope seemed to calm fears of most of the stockholders who overflowed

## Gold Jumps \$6 After U.S. Senate Action

LONDON, May 30 (AP),-The price of gold jumped more than 56 an ounce in European markets today in response to moves in the U.S. Senate to allow Americans to own and trade in the precious

Speculators apparently saw the prospects of a huge demand from across the Atlantic and rushed to buy as much as they could

The Senate approved yesterday a move to end on Sept. 1 the 40year ban on the owning of gold by U.S. citizens.

Bullion dealers in Europe, however, believed today's price surge will be short-lived because they expect the House of Representatives to strike down the Senate initiative in view of strong op-

position from the Treasury. The price of the metal jumped \$6 an ounce in London and \$7 in Zurlch, the world's 1wo biggest markets. Gold was up \$8 ao ounce in Paris and \$8.45 ln Frankfuri, both smaller trading

centers. Trading was described as active in both London and Zurich but it tended to slow as the session continued and buyers had second

The price opened at \$163 an ounce in London, up from yesterday's \$156. It dropped later to \$161 and finally closed at \$162. In Zurich, the cost of the metal

closed at \$162.75. However, these prices were farbelow the peak of \$181 an ounce reached on April 3.

Volcker Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP). -The United States opposes permitting private dealings in gold. Paul Voicker, under secretary of the Treasury, lold a news con-

He said the government would prefar more flexibility on the issue than permitted in the Senate

Mr. Volcker noted that the United States and other nations are in the midst of negotiations aimed at monetary reform.

In the light of these negotiations, "we feel the timing" on moves to permit U.S. citizens to buy gold "should be left to us." Mr. Volcker said.

inflation. He suggested that cash or cash equivalents would be the salest boldings under most circumstances. He said experience had shown that equities were no pro-tection against hyper-inflation. In

outstandingly the right invest-If the worldwide rate of inflation should moderate, cash might prove to be less attractive, but being in cash or cash equivalents would provide the flexibility to

the event of a major recession.

he said, "cash is absolutely and

change philosophics quickly the The yields on municipal bonds in Britain have risen to 14 per-cent or higher in some cases. The stock market here has been extremely sluggish, meanwhile, and public confidence in common stocks is at low ebb.

Even though the annual rate of inflation is running at 15.2 percent according to the latest

CHARTER

MAINTENANCE

ZURICH-AIRPORT

BASLE-AIRPORT

GENEVA-AIRPORT

MILAN-AIRPORT

SPECIAL SERVICES

U.K. Banker Says Cash Best Investment government report, fixed-uncome investments have proven attrac-tive to investors who have been

unable to gain in the stock mar-

ket and who feel the inflation rate will slacken. Mr. Slater said his firm had realized \$96 million from the sale assets since Dec. 31. This total includes \$8.5 million from a real-estate sale negotiated within the last few days.

Mr. Slater said the firm mtended to concentrate on financial activities, such as banking, insurance and real estate, and would not be luterested lu making any further investments in other areas, even if the economic climate were to change.

Slater. Walker reported earniugs equivalent lo \$30.8 million tor 1973. compared to \$29.2 millioo the year hefore. Mr. Slater orade no predictions about the coming year, although, be said, results in the first four months were about the same as a year

## U.S. Firms Cut Capital **Outlay Plans**

Dip Is Attributed To Economic Doubt

By Isadore Barmash

NEW YORK, May 30 NYT Capital appropriations of the uation's 1,000 largest manufacturerdipped 0.6 percent in the first quarter, the first decline in 11 quarters, the Conference Board reported yesterday in releasing the results of a survey

The dip was attributed to "ancertainties on the economic scene and the energy ensis" by Stanley Rober, director of business anaiysis at the board, who described the drop as a "pause" of temporary development The Confercnee Board is a nonprofit busi-

ness research organization The trend in capital expenditures was up in the quarter, however, with outlays up 77 percenover a year ago, he reported,

New appropriations totaled \$11.36 billion in the quarter, down from a revised \$11.43 billion in the final quarter of 1973. Eight of the 17 industries covered in the surveys reduced their quar-

ter's appropriations.

Capital expenditures in the ouarter rose to \$8.4 billion from \$7.8 billion, an increase of \$600

Capital appropriations represent authorizations to spend money in the future, while capital expenditures are actual outlays for new plants and equipment. As the first step in the capital intestment process, appropriations are made prior to the placement of equipment orders and the letting of construction contracts.

Despite the appropriation dicline. Mr. Reber declared that the outlook for capital spending continues strong and the level of new appropriations is "still gulte high.

The level of unspent backlogs of earlier appropriations remains at a peak, he said, assuring a sizable increase in capital spending this year. In current dollars, he predicted a likely increase this year of between 13 percent and 15 percent and next year of between 10 percent and 12 per-

## U.K. Oil Company's Profits Boom 527 Percent in Quarter

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP).— compared with £710.2 million in British Petroleum Ltd., the last 1973. of the big international oil comsults, said today that profits jumped 527 percent over yearcarlier levels

Earnings after taxes were £295.5 million for the first three months of 1974, the company said, compared with £47.1 million for the like period in 1973. Total revenues for the period were £1.81 hillion.

### **OPEC Head Sees** No New Increase In Price of Oil

VIENNA, May 30 (AP).-The chief executive afficer of the cartel which handles 80 percent of the world's oil exports strongly indicated in an exclusive interview here yesterday that his organization would not increase oll prices when the price lreeze

expires July 1. But Abderrahman Kheoe, secrelary general of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries IOPEC!, added that the OPEC members might decide to step up their income by increased taxation "to reap the windfall prof-its" of the Western oil com-

"Not loug ago," he said. "the oil companies were making a profit of about 50 cents per barrel of crude oil while, starting in the last months, they were making \$4 or more."

He added. "Maybe we will try to reap the windfall profits of the oil companies without changing the posted prices" at the meeting of the OPEC oil ministers in Quito, Ecuador, starting June 15. Stressing that this was his personal opinion, he said this could be done through higher

63133

Like the other international oil panies to report first-quarter re- companies, which also reported dramatically higher eartiling during the first three mouths of the year. BP said the result were "quite exceptional and no guide whatsoever for the remain-

der of the year. Approximately £175 million of nonrecurring profit arose from the sale of oil inventories acquired at significantly lower costs

before the sharp rise in prices this past winter, BP said. The cost of its Middle East crude currently is about \$9.50 a barrel, compared with about \$3.50 in the closing months of

1973, the company added. BP, like the other linernationals operating out of the Mineast, sald some first-quarter reventies were held in reserve to meet the expected higher rost of crude acquired during the period. These prices are still under negotiation and are expected to be

retroactive to Jan. 1.

made-including a significant increase in North Atlantic air fares—10 keep the two airlines in business. Mr. Brinegar told re-porters. After meetings this week with Civil Aeronautics Board chairman Robert Timm and executives of both TWA and Pan Am, Mr. Brinegar said, a plan of action will be proposed by the

government in the next week. The administration plan will luclude support for higher charter lares across the Atlantic, which Mr. Brinegar said act as a "floor"

flight costs, by next fall at the In the charge of 5 to 6 percent on North

conlinued.

lu additiou, Mr. Brinegar said, there should be some route swaps by TWA and Pao Am before the year's end, giving one line or the other business in specific markets. and eliminating some competition belween the two carriers.

Yesterday Pan Am and TWA re-unied talks on transatlantic services, with Pan Am withdrawing an earlier proposal to cousolidate all presently competitive European services between the

## Big Board Prices Gain But Rise Based on Hope

NEW YORK, May 30 (Reu-ters).—New York Stock Exchange prices began a recovery about 90 (Chrysler picked up tractions, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem spurted a point or better amous nimules from the final bell todar closing with smart gains on heavier turnover.

There did not appear to be any particular news lactor to trigger the late turnaround.

Analysts suggested that per-haps investors were anticipating another drop in weekly bank loan figures which were to be issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of York after the market elosed It is believed that back-to-

back weekly declines in these figures could signal an end to the recent upward spiral in micresi rates, which has been a major depressant for stocks for several months. Biue clups paced the late

recover; although many of the high-priced glamours also bounced off early lows to score good

Dow Junes industrial istrator of the bank, European average rose 8.21 to 803.58 following a drop of nearly 19 points yes-The NYSE common stock in-

des, added around 0.26 to 46.00. Advances led declines by about 100 issues after the margin had occi, seren to tive in favor of decimes shortly after midsession. Turnover expanded to 13.58 miltion shares from 12 30 million

vesterday. Henry Huguenia, borner gen-IBM, a strong perforoice, climbed 3 7 8 to 214 1 2. eral manager of Swiss Bank Corporation, has joined Cie, de Ban-General Motors, the biggest que et d'Investissements, Genera, as head of commercial and mercamer in the automotive group.

ose 1 1 8 to 49 3 4. Ford and

However, low-priced Liberty Loan tell 2 1 4 to 6 2 4. Liberty and First National Boston said discussions for the possible acquisition of Liberty by the bank nolding company have been ter-minated. First Boston's stock fell

the steels, but Du Pont fell I to

Richfield, up 1 1'4 to 85 1 8, and Standard of Indiana 2 1 2 to

161 in the chemicals.

Getty Oil sagged 4 1 2 to 104. Analysis offered some bearish opinion on Getty over the short

Erafteo tell 2 7 8 to 37 7 after a delayed opening. It said second-quarter earnings could be reduced by about 65 cents a share because of inventory writedowns resulting from wholesale price declines on natural cheese. Fluor lost 1 5,8 to 26 1 2, but International Paper gained 1 3 4

an 42 5.8. Polaroid eused 3 4 to 40 1 2. although it had traded as low as 38 1 8, and dropped more than 12 points yesterday amid a published report concerning disuppointing sides of its SX-70

camera. Prices decimed in stepped-up unding on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.21 to 81.20.

The industrial average on the NASDAQ index of stocks traded over the counter rose to 77,32,

## U.S. Will Aid Airlines—With Conditions

By William H. Jones

Randall Thomas jr.

PEOPLE IN

BUSINESS

Security Pacific Bank na. ap-pointed Randall Thomas jr.,

senior tice-president as admiu-

headquarters in London. He suc-

ceeds Rev Masten, sice-president who returns to the bank's Los

Augeles head office as deput)

admunistrator of the international

banking ofperiment Mr. Thomas

was formerly a occurrental ad-ministrator in the bank's con-

porate banking departments.

WASHINGTON, May 00 (WP). The Nixon administration is "prepared to do whatever it takes' to prevent the bankrupters of Fan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, il it comes to that, Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar said yester-

> Swiss Stocks Decline to Six-Year Low

ZURICH May 30 (AP-DJ) -Swiss stock bestes in all sectors declined for the fifth consecutive day on the Zurich Stock Exchange lodsy The Swiss Credit Bank sinck inex fell 4.6 to 198.9. its lowes since July 25, 1968.

Trading was active for the first time in weeks, and losses exceeded gains 66 to sin.

A banker ascribed the fall to yesterday's slump on Wail Street, empeciations that domestic capital market unterest rates will rise further atter the failure of recent bond issues and general discouragement among stock market investors after almost two years of continuous

The execut of the otsenchanturen: especially among small investors, is illustrated be the 145-frauc decline to 2.980 suffered by the populat Nestle bearer shares. Smillarly, Sandoz fell 100 to 2,275.

But lederal subsidies will not be given out just so the two international carriers can keep on oning what they are doing today.

Alr Brunegar asserted. A number of changes oust be

for all other rates. The increase will mean a boost of between 6 and 10 percent in North Atlantic

Atlantic fares is expected to be added this summer. Mr. Brinegar

This overall fare increase of up to 16 percent is needed not only to compensate TWA and Pan Am for soaring fuel costs, the secretary said, but also to eliminate competitive conditions that allow tue two U.S. airlines to fly at

two carriers and pool all resulting revenues. TWA bad objected to this comprehensive proposal. Talks continued yesterday on possible mutual suspensions of

### **VW** Is Planning Africa Expansion, Official Reports

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, May 20 AP-DJ:,-Horst Munaner, sales director of Volkswagenwerk AG. said today Volkswagen's assembly plant in Nigeria will probably not be the only African plant the company has outside of South Africa.

Negotiations are under way for similar plants elsewhere on the continent, which has a huge potential for motor vehicles, he

In South Africa, for instance, if the buying power of blacks rises as expected, the country's new-car market could double from its current level of about 200,000 a year in the next fire to seven years.

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## New York Stock Exchange Trading

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We are pleased to announce that

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has become associated with us as

Vice President and Manager

of our

**Equity Trading Department** 

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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I.F.A. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Euan Macdonald as General Manager. Mr. Macdonald has taken up his post and is now resident in Kuwpit.

> Address: Ali Al-Salem St., P.O. Box 4.694, Safat, Kuwait.

Tel.: Kuwait 4421111 - Telex: 2385 KT. Cable: IFA Kuwait.

By reading acress this table of resterday's closing inter-bank forin the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

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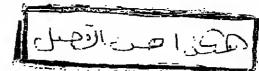
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## American Stock Exchange Trading

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# Worldwide for a better Quality of Life

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 Agricultural Machinery AUBOTA is Japan's leading manufacturer of agricultural machines, with sales subsidiaries in the USA and France, and production capacity in Riazil, Tarwan, Malaysia, Inconesia and

seel a pe and rigid po with it or orlosclos are the main products. The considerable invasante minucil en in connection with anylonmental interprement produced a rise in demendion processed interpolation on the business year ended April 13, 1974.

The main products are ingot niculas. and to a foreless milia, centritugal castates' tolly it also a unifiliary cast casuates' total us a to a unitoforcest. The oursed dates s'or, helps lingulating uses, ourselves is. Town ceytre reconstitution is earlier, units item the lingulations. another, ting cinal detelopment raigely arrest obtains in this section.

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Industrial Machinery

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 Environmental Protection Plant EUEOTA supplies complete plant

for the treatment of frech water, was a Dubille dast from bide, spire! wrided it thater and dethage, as well as inductival and collingual sawerage systems. Incresoing environmental conscious libb and stricter lagal requirements oring with them a demand for new and promising learnabagies all overthe world. BUBOTA had the processors of imany (reers) superience in this area.

 Housing and Utilities Equipment Trib artis on special asslaming

other mings in the production of and, acathrony these, in the transtest de and se'e of prelacticated housing — events land developmant P.CBOTA, LTD. was founded in

1060 at a company under dapanese law. Let sems in the second of amortha of the less francial years October 18, 1973 — April 16, 1974 (resched the exturatent of USIS 563,149,000, while the net public over the serve period a nounted to USIS 17,826,000. COBS rinert arous profess ATOB. t.o.kera in over 19 otanta, numerous repsarch fantilies, branches and uppleta ras in dapan and overseas. The enter the instrumentant 700 patents. east of intensive recearch. JBOTA shares have been introduced. tong Nong Franklim and Parks as a รางด์เดาจะเสียวกจายของสมิติสาต (กำรา Contrar, a intarrational duartesa.

KUBOTA, LTD., Ozaka, Japan

### Introduction of the Shares

Under the sponsoration of Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines 875,491,932 ray steed outlinery charge of KUBOTA, LTD, with a par value of Yer 53,— cach have been admitted for trading and official quotauth on the Paris Stock Exchange during March 1974. This share in addiction was amanged with the assistance of The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd.

The introduction of the Confoany's shares in Frankfurt am Main was managed by Commerzbank Aktiangeselfschaft and The Nikko Securities Co., (Deutschland) GmbH.

Copies of the French prospectus can be obtained from:

Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines 44. Rue de Courcelles. Paris 89 and from:

The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd. 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris 2e

# Report from a major Swiss Bank

Caritarina da manara manara da da manara da manara da manara manara manara manara da manara da da manara da ma

were dominated by the rising trend of interest rates on the one hand and by a strong credit demand on

During the first quarter of 1974 the part of public authorities on operations of Credit Suisse the other. The balance sheet total declined slightly to 31.8 billion Swiss francs.

### Lively foreign business

On the asset side, the reduction was accounted for in full by balances held with other banks. which at the end of March, 1974 were down to 12.9 billion Swiss francs. However, by contrast to the trend customary at this time of the year, the bank's credit operations have grown. Thus investments in bills and other money market papers increased



Tower Bridge London

by more than one fifth to about 2 billion Swiss francs. This relatively steep rise is accounted for largely by the acquisition of short-dated Federal securities and by bills for the financing of international trade. Loans have risen to 11.6 billion Swiss francs. The principal rise was in credits to foreign debtors, while domestic business remained hamstrung by the liquidity squeeze and credit coilings in Switzer-

Among deposits, funds due to other banks fell slightly. On the other hand, customer deposits rose again to the 20 billion level. This increase is solely at-

tributable to time accounts, which at 8.5 billion Swiss francs were 410 million higher. As previously, these accounts carrying a high interest rate have been fed both by foreign funds and liquid reserves of domestic customers.

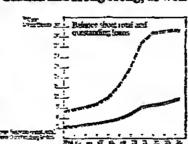
Credit Suisse was active in international issuing business, both directly and through associated foreign banks. The group also participated, in several cases as manager, in numerous medium-term Euro-credits on a roll over basis.

### Credit Suisse White Weld

In order to intensify its activities in the international field. Credit Suisse has acquired an increased interest in the international banking group White Weld and its previously passive role in this organisation has been transformed into an active participation. In keeping with this, the London merchant bank White Weld & Co. Lid, one of the leading Euro-bond issuing houses, is to be renamed Credit Suisse White Weld Ltd.

This new participation substantially strengthens Credit Suisse's international position. which has been built up steadily in recent years. As well as the ten subsidiaries of the White Welti group, Credit Suisse has participations in such strong companies as SoGen-Swiss in the United States, the London Multinational Bank concentrating on medium-term Euro-bu- !!

siness, and the Merkur Bank in Luxembourg. In addition, it has affiliates in Beirut, the Bahamas, Canada and Hong Kong, as well

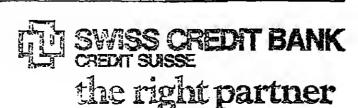


as foreign branches, representative offices and participations serving as a base for its banking operations on all five continents. It can therefore offer its Swiss and foreign customers comprehensive and expert international service in commercial banking, issues on the international capital markets, placement business, securities dealing and financing operations of all kinds.

### Tradition and Dynamism since 1856

Founded in 1856, Credit Sairse is one of the leading big banking houses in Switzerland. l: combines a long tradition with dynamic and up-to-date methods. As a commercial bank, as on issuing house and in securities transactions, it will continue to 2 ofter its clients throughout the world the dependable service which has led to its international standing and reputation.

Head office: Paradeplatz 8 CH - 8021 Zurich Branches In: Baste, Berne, Chiasso, Geneva, Lousanno, Lucene, Lugano, St. Gall, St. Montz, Zoug ac well as in 90 apdi-tional locations throughour Switzerland: New York, Los Angeles, London, Massad (Bahamas), Switzer the Representative offices in: 5 c. rough Priess lives they are a series, inhamesture, Los Angeles, Melbourne, Mexico City, into do use ere, also Paulo, Tokyo, Toronto



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Netice lo sharehelders
Payment of a first liquidation dividend of U.S. 54 per stare wes made on March ZInd, 1974.

Since that date all non-liquid assets of the company, except the claim referred to hereafter, have been sold and all liabilities have either been sold and all liabilities have either been pad or a proper reserve has been set eside therefor. The general meeting of shareholders head on Zist May, 1974, approved the liquidation accounts and declared the liquidation accounts and declared the liquidation closed.

Out of the balance of net liquid essets available if is now proposed to pay immediately a second and final liquidation dividend of U.S. 19.4 cents in respect of each share.

The company has been enjoined as a pleintiff in a class action brought by a sockholder on behalf of all common stockholders who owned the common stockholder on behalf of the class of all common stockholders and owned the common stockholder and derivative claims on behalf of the class of all common sockholders and derivative claims on behalf of the class of all common sockholders and derivative on behalf of the class of the United States Corporation referred to above that the defendants violated certain provisions of the United States Corporation referred to above that the defendants violated certain provisions of the United States Corporation referred to above that the defendants violated certain provisions of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Court.

The liquidators have therefore proposed to J. N. Vavasseur Securities Acis and Common Law. The liquidators have not been able to obtain satisfactory information regarding the valuation of such claim, will have to await the final decision of the courts.

The liquidators have therefore proposed to J. N. Vavasseur satisfactory information pay any surplus over U.S. \$1,000 which they may receive as a result of the liquidators. Vavasseur have accepted that, if the pro

that:

(1) Payment of the final dryidend of

U.S. 13.4 cents per share will be

made within 14 days after surrender

uf the share certificates with coupon

No. 2 and all subsequently numbered

coupons attached at the offices of

the company's paying agents:

Kredisbank S.A. Lincembergeoise,

Unkertberg;

The levestment Administration
Department Vavasseur First Investors
Limited.
Cresswell House,
11-13 Cresswell,
Looden, EGIN 2LQ
(2) Payment of the supplement, if any,
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will be made by Kredletbank S.A.
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Montreal Stock

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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Arrangements have been completed for the listing of the Registered Shares of

NISSHO-IWAI CO., LTD.

On the Frankfurt Stock Exchange

COMMERZBANK

DEUTSCHE BANK DRESDNER BANK

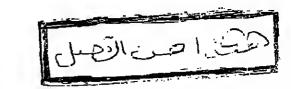
**NOMURA EUROPE** 

in co-operation with

BARING BROTHERS & CO., LIMITED

SANWA BANK (UNDERWRITERS) LIMITED

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American Stock Exchange Trading							
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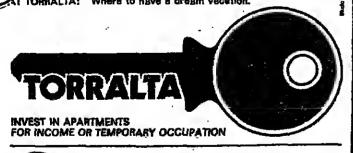
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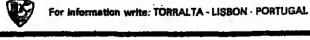
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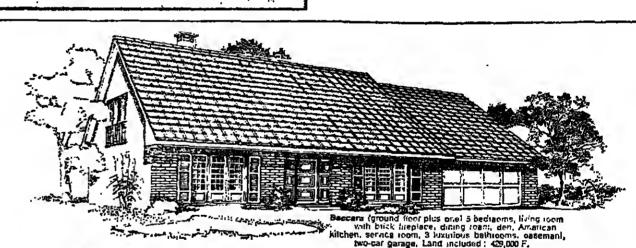
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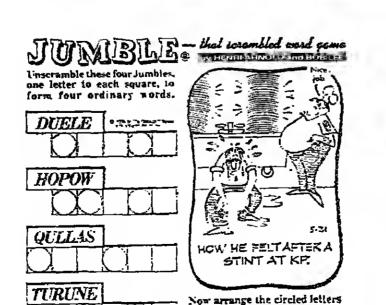
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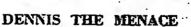


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to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. No best Park by American LUNGE FLANK KIMONO TIMING

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ren doing - FILLING IN





"I BETCHA HE DON'T WHISTLE AT NO ONE THROUGH THAT TOOTH FOR ANHILE!

DON'T BLAKE

ME WHEN YOUR

EARS FALL CFF

SIR:

CN THE DARK

### THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT

By Rachel MacKenzie. Viking. 154 pp. \$5.25.

### Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

books on the subject, it is difficult to feel how much this country has changed in the last 40 or 50 years until you read a good novel set in that earlier time -like 'The Wine of Astonishment," by Rachel MacKenzie. Because I don't doubt for a moment the authenticity of this book, I find myself looking at the characters and their behavior in something like amazement. Were we really so moral, so patient, so committed to life as we found it, so hard working, so innocent? It all seems so very long ago. In fact, if you look back to the characters of Shakespeare, or even Chancer, they appear to be more worldly, more sophisticated, than the men and women of Miss MacKenzie's Pliny Falls, N. Y.

It continually puzzles me that, in our evolution, we could have passed through Dostoevsky, Flaubert, Proust, Ford Madox Ford. James Joyce, Faulkner and all the other deep-sea divers of the human psyche only to find our-selves again and again floating on the surface. I would imagine that, even if most people had not read them, these authors' probings would have passed into public consciousness by now, along with the discovery of electricity, the secret of flight, the advances of medicine. Judging from the evidence, one would think that we had lived our moral lives, through the centuries, in an incessant vacillation between advance and retreat, as if we frightened ourselves at periodic intervals by our boldness or hubris and were forced to draw back. To see how plausible such a view is, just try to imagine what we would be like if, having once attained the sophistication of a Shakespeare, we had continued to advance at a pace com-parable to that of the last 40 years.

Miss MacKenzie tells a story of a small-town life; of church picnics, Thanksgiving and Christmas, of seeing yourself through your neighbor's and God's eyes. Although I regret the general dilution of Thanksgiving and Christmas, I think the church picnic went even deeper in a sense. There is no better way to marry the voluptuous and the moral in nature. Just put the church picuic alongside the open-air concerts in Central Park—or at Woodstock, for that matterand you can see something of what we have lost.

Of course we have also lost a certain cramp of narrownest and at least one kind of bigotry as well, but it may be that today's or progress. moral permissiveness is the narrowest and most bigoted of all in its monotonous insistence on reducing actions to impulses and beliefs to the empirically demonstrable. Our vaunted diversity has a paradoxical tendency to leave us bored and apathetic, if

not actually desperate.
"The Wine of Astonishment" is about two sisters past 30 who



IN spite of all the nonfiction are in love-Martha with De the minister of their church. Esther with Oliver, the bush of their best friend, Lucy. Ma carries her love with patience Esther pursues hers impulsive as if they represented the eras I have just been tal about. If the sisters are trou by sexual frustration, it is tr lated, even for Esther, into m physical yearnings, which, Henry James taught us, are more tormenting. While we express our desire through medium of the body, they theirs out through the la spaces of the soul

> Both ways have something adequate about them, as if have not yet found the consynthesis of spirit and flesh "The Wine of Astonishme Miss MacKenzie shows us t even then, for all their rigid her small-town churchgoers sented David's sermons on riage and divorce. Aimed Esther and Oliver, his strict wounded a number of parish ers who bad been observing spirit, if not the letter, of ecc astical law. We recognize the whole congregation were beginning to consider thems the best judges of the true na of their passions. Though these are a breed of small-town Americ

they are not bloodless, and author has an ability, which this distance is uncanny, to r us know them. There are, an many good ones, two detail her book that struck me espe ly: Oliver's placing Esther's ture...a Christmas presect the piane in his living room, his wife, Lucy, just as reguremoving it, each without menting to the other. The se is Oliver's letters to his two boys, after Lucy has left him taken them to Vermont. only kind of letters he can they are always stories of animals, whose lives parallel the sons' and his own in a h ly and heartbreaking transl of La Fontaine's Fables.

"The Wine of Astonishmer not a novel for everybody. now, I am not sure it's for I like my morality served up grouning board of compens comforts: Dickens, Trollope Hardy, for example, gave people's lives such a thicl of texture that we could them without ever counting cost. To be so recognizably like a character in a cia drama, must be better than

Mr. Broyard is a book rev for The New York Times.

Engravings of Hum Found at Corinth ! ATHENS, May 30 (AP) sized ornate engravings of hi figures dating to Roman a have been discovered by American School of Cia

Studies excavating in Cor

the school appropried vesteti

The engravings, the latest series of important finds in arca, were described as "in cedented in ancient Corinth A marble column 1.70 m tall and .70 meter thick was earthed showing the del figures of a bearded main two women. One women 700 flaming torch and the oil handful of corn sheaves in hand and two popples?

Bridge Federation's Olympiad in and it was East's turn to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, con-tributed to the open pairs victory a spade, and du of Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff led the spade of Dallas Wolff opened the South from dummy hand and climbed as shown to Instead, East

four hearts, a borderline contract. The opening lead of the diamond queen was won by the ace in dummy, and a spade was led to the jack. West won with the ace and continued diamonds South won with the king cashed the heart ace, and ruffed a dismond in the dummy A heart finesse lost to the queen, and West returned his last diamond South ruffed and drew the last trump, reaching this tricky posi-

NORTH ♠ Q16 A AIC. EAST ★ K35 ♣ X86 SOUTH 10 0 10 ¥ 093

Needing four of the last five tricks. Wolff left his last trump. West now made a subtle error. He should have discarded a club, but

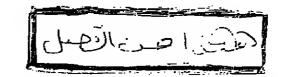
One of the most interesting instead he threw a spade, deals played during the World threw the chib ten from du an error. He should have the a spade, and ducked if South led the spade and player Instead, East threw a club

By Alan Trus

South was in control, He > club to the ace and played a spade; if East had put n king, dummy would have the last two tricks. So East ed and South won with the Then the queen-nine of chi the closed hand was good trick against West's kingand the contract was made

NORTH ↑ Q762 ♥ J42 WEST. \$ A83 € Q93 🛊 K86` SOUTH netable. The hidding: East South West 10 Pass Pass Pass 4 ()

ما الله الله



## vcho Runs Fastest Pro Mile

ANTONING Neil Amdur ORE May 30 (NYT) - o. who wanted to prove do it, capped his first professional track and professional traca might with the fastest run et Madison Squara to the fastest mile eyer 'e two-year-nid pro tour. by the rabbit-like pace; Labenz and the roars

d announced as 15,621, r-old Kenvan Olympian .: 4-minute barrier and s about the Garden's lans-to-the-mile track. time was the fastest nn the International its second season. On-

Waldrop at 3:55, Tom id Jim Ryun have everindoors. Ryun-was so d last night that his ce time, 4:10.9, was not ast year, Ryun was un to better 4 minutes. not worried whether I to be beaten." Jipcho is 18th victory in 20 season. "I was after I would have done

ere was a push by an-lete. A 3:54 was in my said he was motivated ing for time because nf ice of a sub-4-minute ne pro tour this year: ed to prove something

eople were saying that winning, but he is not minutes." the sensitive prison services nificer

it now, and I can run

performance capped an hat also saw the Gart 70-foot shot put, 70 ich by a rejuvenated fatson, and a world-laling effort in the woyard dash by Wyomia ... burg. who seems to imh age. She clocked 6.5 record.

mith, the world indoor lder in the pole vault, -event at 17 feet 8 inches ...... in three attempts at

.... the mile, however, that crowd home talking . .e smooth-striding Jipbegan his pro career at ... au Coliseum in Unionearlier this year hy the mile and two-mile ss than 50 minutes apart. of Jipcho's other victories - - our could have been more

· actical paces had stripped \_ . miles of any sub-4-minaa this year, but Labenz to a 56.1-second opening \_\_ mile, with Jipcho close

- it, particularly as the

and exposure for next

- ch for more sponsorship

replaced Labenz as the ering to encourage him. above the roar.

Supplied to the supplied to th

IRISH HOSPITALS

**SWEEPSTAKES** 

quarter-mile mark at 2:57.8 and finished 50 yards shead of Keith Munson. Labenz was third. Jip-cho's victory raised his earnings. for the year to \$16,700, tops on

the tour.
"It was a tight track," Jipcho
said, "but I was very determined."
Other races during the night were more competitive. Lee Evans, who has been run-

ning in the shadow of Larry James in the 440 this year, upset the former Villanova quarter-miler with a Garden record of 48,2 seconds. Evens took the pace and turned back James's challenge in the stretch, when James was knocked off stride after catching the back of Evans's shoe.

"Lee went out hard and ran a good race," James said. Chris Fisher, who dominated the ITA 880 this year, led from start to finish and never gave. Dave Wattle a chance to uncork his famous finishing kick. His.

time was 1:53.5.
The biggest surprise of the meet was Seagren's failure to clear a height. After having passed at 16 feet and 18-6, the 1968 Olympic champion tried three times at 17 but failed. "This is it for me," Seagren 4.4 seconds.

the floor in diagnst, "I don't think I'll vault next year." "What will you do?" Seegren

"Go home and be a father and make some money," he said. This injuries don't heal. This has been a year I'd like to for-Rod Milburn, the 1972 Olympic high hurdles champion, complet-

ed an undefeated campaign in his first year on the pro circuit, winning the 80-yard hurdles in Milburn also entered in the 60yerd dash, but he was beaten in a semi-final heat and failed to

qualify for the final, won by co-world record holder Harrington J.J. Jackson in 5.9 seconds John Carlos was second.

Jackson's third straight victory equaled the best time ever run at the Garden. Carlos, 29, who exciter in the day signed as a

Stars of the World Football League, was timed in 6.0, Cliff Branch of the Oakland Raiders surprised in the "King of the hill" 40-yard dash for pro football players nipping Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys in

A's 4, Tigers 1

singled three times and drove in

twn runs to give Ken Holtzman

and the A's a 4-1 victory over Detroit, Bando's second hit

snapped a I-1 tie in the third

inning as Oakland lashed loser

Lerrin Lagrow, 3-4, and two

Orioles 10, Royals 3

At Kansas City, consecutive bloop singles by Al Bumbry, Rich

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

relievers for 15 hlts.

At Ookland, Calif., Sal Bando

wide receiver with the New York



BEATS THE CLOCK - Ben Jipchn hits the finishing tape at 3:56.6 in indnor pro mile in New York meet.

ed a four-run first inning and ing run in the 13th inning to lift

## Angel, Brewer Use Fists to Settle Old Argument

ANAHEIM, Calif. May 30 (UPI).-- A Bobby Valentine-Clyde Wright fight began taking shape last October when the California Angels traded Wright, the winningest pitcher in the cinb's

history, to the Milwaukee Brewers. Valentine, the Angels' outspoken young leftfielder, said after the deal on a Los Angeles radio show, "We got rid of the trouble-

"I didn't like that remark when heard it," Wright said.

The pair met last night for the first time since the trade. Naturally, there was trouble. After Wright's pitch sailed over Valentine's bead in the first inning, Valentine dropped his bat and went after the Brewer pitcher.

"I can't gn back in the batter's box." Valentine explained. "I G couldn't give him another chance to hit me in the head. He could

have killed me."

The light was brief, with Valentine landing a punch before Wright threw him to the ground. But it wasn't brief enough. Valentine suffered a dislocated left shoulder and will be out of action between two and three

Wright escaped with a small cut under his right eye.
"What the heck," shrugged Valentine, "It's only a dislocated shoulder. I've had a lot worse." Wright denied he threw at Valentine, "Other than that," he

said, "I have nn comment." In the same: the Angels held --mile in 1:57.2 as the a 4-0 lead after five imnings but egan staccato clapping wound up losing. 7-5, as the Brewers scored four runs in the split times were barely ninth as George Scott hit a three-run homer.

Coggins and Tommy Davis start-Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting

OUS. K.C. 4: Wohlford, R.C., 4.

ROME RUNS—Jockson, Oak., 13, Hotton, Det., 12; Briggs, Mil. 12; Nettley, N.Y., 11; Burroughs, Texas., 11

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 21; Patek, E.C., 10, Campaderit, Ock., 14; Randle Texas, 11; Lowenstein, Cie., 10, Wohlford, R.C., 10; Carew, Minn., 10.

PITCHING 15 declidans!—G. Perry, Cie., 6-1, 858, 1.42; Piogert, Bak., 5-1, 223, 288; Drugo, 80:1, 4-1, 800, 2.72; Cuellar, Balti, 0-3, 667, 2:36; Singer, Cal., 5-3, 667, 2:35; Pitemorrie, E.C., 42, 867, 2:35; Pitemorrie, E.C., 42, 867, 2:35; Eusay, K.C., 7-4, 655, 3:35; Lie, 80st, 6-4, 800, 2:56, STRINEOUTS—RABI, Cal., 29, Bij leven, Minn., 76, G. Perry, Cie., 7a; Buray, K.C., 83° Singer, Cal., 63; Jenkins, Texas 65.

Chicago ...... 902 609 629-4 13 9
D'Acquisto, Moffill (8) and Rorer,
Reurchel, Pina (9) and Lunched; WD'Acquisto (3-5), L-Reushel (2-5), RR
- Bonde, (315), L-Reushel (2-5), RR

-Bonds (5th).

Los Angeles .... 001 00.7 189-5 11 18. Lenis .... 001 100 000-2 11 n John, Marhyhall (7) and Yeager: Gibson. Brabosky 17). Oarman 181. Pena 191 and Sammons. W-John 18-11 L-Gibson (2-5) HR-Cey (41). San Diego .... 000 182 008-3 5 3 Pittsburgh ... 032 143 008-17 18 3 Rordy, Tomini 14). McAndrew 181. Freudeben (7) and Barton. Reus. 14-3; and Sanguillen. L-Hardy 13-2; HR -Reherton 134, 4th; Colbert 181b; Gaston (1-11).

Wednesday's Line Scores

TRIPLES-Olivee, Pitts., 8; Garr, Atl., 6; Rossell, L.A., 4; Bonde, S.F., 4.
HOME BUNS — Wynn, L.A., 14; Garver, L.A., 11; Saneb, Onn., 10; Smith, St. L., 9; Aaron, Atlania, 9; Perez, Cin., 0; Cedend, Houston, 6. STOLEN BASES-Brock, St. L. 30; edeno. Rousi , 26; Margan, Cin., 20; Cedeno, Housi, 26; Morgan, Cin., 26 Lopes, L.A., 17; Hernandez, S.D., 17. PITCHING (5 decision) - Soga, S.P., 5-0. 1.000, 214; John, L.A., 8-1, 582, 3.88; Griffin, Bouss, 8-1, £57, Z.R.; Rough, L.A., 5-1, £53, 1.57; Mexsersmith, 4-1, 580, 3.10; Ran, L.A., 4-1, 580, 287; Caldwell, S.F., 7-2, 778; 2.44; Mediohon, St. L., 6-2, 750, Z.67 STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, NY. 70: Nickrn, Ailanta. 70: Cariton, Phil. 60; Koosman, NY., 63: Messersmith, L.A.,

Minuesola .... 200 010 010 000 1-5 13 1 Besten ...... 301 000 000 000 0-4 9 2

Goltz, Eurgmeier (&) and Hundley: Drago, Vesie 17), Segul (&) and Pak. W-Burgmeier (1-2), L-Segul (2-3), HR-Cargo (9th).

REPLACE STORMS AND STORMS AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New Yark ... \$60 000 200 8-2 6 1 Clacingad .. 011 000 000 1-2 7 8 Mattack, Parker 110, and Grote; Gullett. Borbon (SL Carroll 110, and Bench, W-Carroll (3-0), L-Parker (1-3), MR.-Jones (8th), Milnor (01b),

Philadelphia ..... 604 000 100 00-0 4 0 Alania ..... 000 000 000 01-1 6 1 Carlton 16-ft and Essian: Morton, Honse (11) and Casagora. W.-House 11-0:

San Francisco .. 480 800 106-5 10 0

Reulette

Blackjack

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

31. **HR—Jos** Petez i**%h**i,

tory ended a four-game losing streak for the Orioles, while the Royals' five-game winning streak Mike Cuellar, 6-3, pitched his sixth straight complete game vic-

Bobby Grich highlighted a six-

double to pace Baltimore to a

10-3 rout of the Royals, The vic-

Twins 5. Red Sox 4 At Boston, Dlego Segui balked home Rod Carew with the decid-

run seventh with a three-run the Red Sox in a 2-nour-52minute marathon Rangers 3, Indians 9

Minnesola to a 5-4 victory over

At Arlington, Texas, Jackie Brown, making his second start the season, limited Ciereland to three hits as the Rangers sped to a 3-0 victory. Brown, who was pitching because scheduled starter David Clyde was suffering from the flu, did not walk a batter and struck out eight in picking up his third victory against one defeat.

Reds 3, Mets 2

At Cincinnati, Tony Perez's two-out home run in the 10th inning, his much of the season, off reliever Harry Parker gave the Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets, It was Cincinnati's sixth consecutive triumph.

Pirates 13 Padres 2

At Pittsburgh, Bob Robertson slugged two homers and drove in five runs to support the five-int pitching of southpaw Jerry Reuss and pace the Pirates to a 10-3 rout of San Diego.

Braves 1. Phils 9

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Vic Correll drove home Rainh Garr in the 11th inning to give the Braves a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia. Correll, an .095 hitter. was batting for Rowland Office, who had replaced Hank Aaron in the lineup. Correll came up with Garr at second and Dusty Baker on first with one out and slashed a Steve Carlton pitch into deep left...conterfield

Astros 5, Expos 3

At Montreal, Bob Walson drove in two runs with a two-out basesloaded slogle in the ninth inning to lead Houston in a 5-3 victory over the Eupos.

Dodgers 5, Cards 2

At St. Louis, Ron Cey's threerun homer in the sixth inning gave Los Angeles a 5-2 victory over the Caroinals and helped lefthander Tommy John become the National League's first eightgame winner.

### Thursday

Cubs Defeat Giants

CHICAGO, May 30 (UPI) --Jerry Morales doubled home two rims with two out in the eighth inning today after San Francisco outfielder Gary Thomasson misjudged a ball to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 decision over the Giants and relief ace Elias Sosa.

don champion don Room va. di. qualified from the Raidh Open tenut, tearnament tedafor shoring several officials at his match ogainst Antonio Bugatelli of Italy.

Koden vas talo pena trons

bring eliminated in the 2424,000 tourney when one of his shots was called in by made Ormeppe Buomanno put 'out by impenian Alcide Rappi

Sugarelli had zon the last of 7-6 Kodes the second, 6-3 and in the decisive thing the Carchdevin, 5-4. Rappi's call put Modes a point from elimination

In the controversy ever the call Kides walked off the court shouting otheres to the fourthament circobas-Kirdes, second section for that

a cross-court formand rate a corner of the court. When the ball bounced. The lineamer about the borderline called it good but the one on the baseline valled it out sithough the ball apparently had bounced quite a distance from the baseline.

"It was about the feet from the baseline." Rodes said as he burgh into tears to the dressing room. The chem unput; and to reason to follow the decision of the poseline non-in-arch a case Kodes came rusting down the court after the excision and began arguing that the linesman. Zugatelli also welked in and so did Journament umpire Brunetti and director Gamfranco Cantell.

Kodes pushed teen, and the finesman av at and Brime'ti then disoughthen Kedes to: his showner. "I pushed them back because I hanted the incoman to repeat his decritor a thought the people around telling him about to both Kodes said. "I guesa I got overl-

pure robbers "I can take bad line car's because you have them in all tournaments, but this was too nauch? Zugarelli and the horderline litusman said the; (el) Kodes was

ed. I feel terrible for what has

happened but you connor go for

In men's action on the court third-seeded Biorn Borg of Sweden had another longh match as he defeated Jaune Pinto Bravo of Chile, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Unseeded Roger Dowdeswell senred one of the day's few surprises, beating American Tom Gorman, the 11th seed, 6-3, 7-6.

### Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Son Diege	13 -		15

Wednesday's Results San Francisto S. Philago 4. Allania 1 Philadelphia o Pittaburgh 13, San Diego 3 Houston 5 Montreal 3 Cincinnate 3, New York C Los Angeles N. St. Levis 2 Thursday's Home Chicago N. San Francisco 3 (Only same acheduicd)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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California ...... 22 26 436 4 1 2 Minnesota ... 19 23 432 4 1 2 Wednesday Results

Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Haltimore 10, Kanses Cry 3,
10gas 3, Universal 0
Milwaukee 7, Collognia 5,
Ochland 4 Barrott 1
Clutago at New York tain

U.S. Routs Finland LAHTT. Finland, May 30 (UPI)

-The U.S. national basketball team dominated Finland, 90-46, yeslerday. Leading scorers for the Americans were Roscoe Poindexter of Long Beach State with 14 points and Leonard Grey of Long Brach State and Leonard Huff of Georgia Tech with 13 cach.

### Connors, Goolagong Sue

Kodes Ousted for Pushing Officials

### French Open Goes to Court

PARIS, Mnj 30 (1HT).-Jimmy Connors will have the hance to appear on a French court tomorrow but it won't be for a game of tennis. Lawyers for Connors, America's co-ranked No. 1 player, and

Australian Evoune Goolagong today brought a civil action against the French Tennis Federation, which has banned them from playing in the opcoming French Open. The case, with Conners in attendance, will be heard at the

Palais de Justice tomorrow afternoon and a decision is expected later in the day or early Saturday. A guick decision is needed hierarise play in the French Open is scheduled to start Monday.

The French Federation has given various reasons for not nanting the players to take part in its No. I event. At one time, federation president Philippe Chatrier said that Geolagong's and Connors's entries were not received on time. The players' lawyers denied that.

Earlier this month, though, the French mounted a movement to prohibit anyone who played with the North Americabaseo World Team Tennis league from participating in the leading European tournaments. The French decision was the check opposite of one taken by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the sport's ruling body. The ILTF management committee-which also represents France-voted to allow WTT players in all European events.

Connors's and Goolagong's lawyers will tell the court tomorros, that the "players have been discriminated against." That there is "no basis for banning" them, and that there "has been a lack of due process."

Both Goolageng and Conners-who play for WTT teamshave wen the Australian Open this season, the first of the stop, and then come Wunbledon and the U.S. Open.

Manuel Orantes of Spain routed Anierican Erik Van Dillen, 6-0, 6-0, in 35 minutes.

Another American eliminated today was Bob Lutz, who was defeated by fellow-countryman Marty Riessen, 6-2, 6-3. Stera Krulewitz, new to the big time circuit, won his second-mound match against Mexico's Paul Ramirez, 6-0, 6-2.

In women's play, top-seeded

Chris Evert of the United States had to rally to beat Czechoslovak Marie Neumanneva, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, as all eight seeded women made it into the quarterfinals.

Second-sceded Virginia Wade, of Britain, beat Miroslava Kozeluhova of Czecboslovakia, 6-2, 6-1. and No. 3 Helga Masthoff of West Germany defeated Hungary's Eva-

## British MP Calls the Actions By Hotspur Fans Disgraceful

London mayor today apologized represent our citizens."
to the people of Rotterdam for
Mayor Knight added: hooliganism by Tottenham Hotspur soccer fans,

And a member of Parliament tabled a motion in the House of Commens deploring "the disgraceful behavior" of the fans.

The English fans, in Rotterdain for the UEFA final last night, weel iuto action as Tottenham lost 2-0. At least 70 fans were reported arrested and 130 taken to hospitals.

Frederick Knight, Mayor of Harringey - the north London borough where Tottenham Hotspur has its home-sald: "We express to the people of Rotterdam our sorrow and hope that they will realize that these fans

### Everyone Loses In Title Fight In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN. May 30 (API .-- Everybody took a beating in last night's European heavy xeight title fight here between Britain's Joe Bugner, tile champion, and Italian challenger Piermarlo Baruzzi. Baruzri was pummeled and

beaten by Bugner; Bugner got rough treatment from dismayed critics and an angry crowd, and the organizers conreded defeat at the box office. Only about 3,000 watched

the fight, which ended after the ninth round when Bugner won because of a cut by Baruzzi's right eye.

Danish promoter Mogens Palle, who organized the fight with British matchmaker Mike Garrett, missed the whole show. He was ill, and in bed, with a bout of nerves caused by slack advance ticket sales.

LONDON. May 30 (AP) .- A were in a minority and do not

Mayor Knight added: "It is sad that a section of Spurs supporters saw fit to create a disturbance during what was a fine example of football at its best."

The motioo in the House of Commons was filed by Laborite Tom Torney. The motion "deplores the disgraceful behavior of Tottenham Hotspur supporters in Rotterdam." Torney send: "This shames not

nnly British football and sportsmanship but it shames Britain, too. These fans are regarded as ambassadors for Britain when they are abroad, and I am utterly disgusted with them.

"I only hope they were firmly dealt with by the Dutch police. They are a disgrace to our coun-

Last week, Denis Howell, British minister for sport, suggested that dry moats should be due around club pitches to improve crowd control. He was not available for comment today. But a spokesman of his department said "Mr. Howell's views are that the behaviour of some football supporters is intolerable."

An officer of the British ferry boat which brought 700 fans—some of them bloodstained and bandaged-home last night, said: "We positively refuse to undertake any more charters for British football clubs."

### Two Cycle Winners

PARIS, May 30 (Reuters).— Belgian Hermann Van Springel and Frenchman Regis Delepine yesterday were declared joint winners of last Suoday's Bor-deam-to-Paris cycle race even though Van Springel crossed the finishing line 15 minutes ahead of any other contestant. Van Springel was eliminated by the judges because he took the wrong route but resterday's decision was taken when it was learned that most of the contestants made a similar mistake earlier in the

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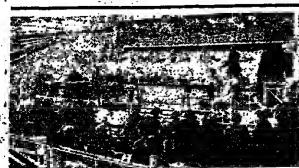
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### (Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED

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# Passing the Bucks

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—At our house we the bottom of the system who was have been discovering the latest economic miracle. It is called Otherwise, the pass through the "pass through." At first it would be passed right back to the looked like the keenest idea to top as another rising cost which emerge from the economic science

since the Caesars came up with bread and circus. The hills would come in and each creditor would be asking \$15 or \$20 more than he had skimmed us for the previous month. "What's this?" we asked a

brilliant econo-mist, "We're Baker

getting bothing more for our money than we got last month, but we're paying \$15 to \$20 more." "Why." he said, with a smile

at our ignorance of the economic science, "those are pass throughs. As the costs of doing business rise. those costs are simply passed through so that nobody suffers any loss on account of spiraling costs.

The family got pretty excited about this when I explained it at cinner that night.

The chief of provisions had said if we were going to go on paying bills that big, we were going to have to give up meat, which was also getting pricey, or let the electric company people cut off the lights.

I explained that this kind of thinking showed how dumb the family was about the economic science. What we were dealing with, I told them, was a simple matter of rising costs, and the new thing in economics was to just pass those costs right on through, so they didn't cost us anything.

The sense of relief ran nigh until the end of month, when hills due exceeded funds on hand

The \$200, I figured, was our cost rise for the month, and the thing to do was to pass it through. I phoned my economist. We had a risen cost of \$200, I told him, and wanted to know how to go about passing it through. He said I was some kind of half-wit.

there had to be one person at help!

would be passed through again. and so on ad infinitum until the whole economic science was reduced to farce, which would dis-

704 The whole family went gray wheo I gave it to them straight from the shoulder. "The pass through stops here," I said.

ouced to farce.

"Isu't anybody deeply moved." I asked, "by the knowledge that we-we precious few-are all that's making it possible for the greatest corporations in the world to meet rising costs without those costs costing them anything?"

Nobody was moved by that, but what was even more disagreeable was our risen cost of \$200 which was going to cost us a good hit more than \$200 to come up with, on account of the hank's hahit of passing on the rising cost of producing hundred-dollar hills.

At the risk of sounding naive, I told my economist the other day that while I thought the pass through was doubtless an interesting idea, it needed more developing. We ought to take it one step further, and develop the

With the pass back, when you get your monthly \$15 pass through from the electricity company, say, you would simply decline to go to the bank for the socied money and, instead. pass the hill for the added cost back

to the company. They, in turn, would pass is back to the oil folks or the coal people, who would pass it right on back up to the hanks, or the machinery makers, or the Arabs, or whoever had passed the risen cost through to them in the first place. This way it would wind

up back where it belongs. If they tried to turn it into a pass through again and started sending it back down, the economists could explain that the pass hack has to stop someplace and that there is a lot of heroism and civic pride to be had for a rich man able to boast, "The pass back atops here.

My economist said the economic For the pass through to make science wasn't ready yet for the any economic sense at all, he said, pass back. In the meantime-

Computerized Talk With Chimpanzees

તામ કારણ મામાં મામાં

By Boyce Rensberger

ATLANTA (NYT).—Timothy Gill peered into a Plexiglas room where a chimpanzee named Lana lives with a computer console. Lana pushed a series of symbol-coded buttons on the console and, outside her room, the computer typed out a translation of the symbols. "Please Tim move into room."

Mr. Gill, who read the message in symbols on a display parel above Lana's console, reached to his own console and pushed a nut-ton marked "yes." The symbol for "yes" flashed onto Lana's display panel and she excitedly rushed over to the door.

Mr. Gill a graduate student at the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta, who is Lana's best friend, opened the door and went in. The chimpanzee took Mr. Gill's hand and they walked to the computer console, which acts as their medium of communication. Mr Gill poshed some buttons and Lana watched the display panels to see what he said. An automated typewriter monitored the conversation.

"Please, Lana, groom Tim." "Yes," the chimpanzee answered, and immediately Lana began picking through Mr. Gill's hair, carrying out a friendly social behavior common among chimpanzees.

Such exchanges are typical of half a dozen chimpanzees in research centers around the country that are demonstrating that chimps can learn languages approximating English well enough to read and write and even to converse with human beings.

Although efforts to teach apes to use human language were largely given op as impossible some two decades ago, renewed efforts using new methods over the last five years have shown that the animals are capable of learning hundreds of words and of chaining them into rudimentary but meaningful sentences.

The hreakthrough came in the late 1960s when Dr. Allan Gardner and his wife, Beatrice, psychologists at the University of Nevada, hit upon a way to circumvent the chimpanzee's lack of a pharynx, the space just above the voice box that changes shape to help produce the varying sounds needed in speech. The Gardners tried the size language of the deaf and found that their chime named Washoe (for the county in which the Gardners lived) picked it up

Washoe, who lived in a trailer behind the Gardner home near Reno, learned sign language well enough that visiting deaf people understood her and she them. Washoe's earliest words, in the order she learned them, were:

come-gimme, more, up, sweet, go, hear-listen, tickle, toothbrush, hurry, out, funny, drink, sorry, please, food-eat, flower, cover-blanket. In the past year, some of the chimpanzees have achieved greater

language skills, such as the mastery of a rigorous grammar and an apparer' understanding of conceptual and abstract terms. These and other recent developments suggest that behind the

sometimes comical face of the chimpanzees there lies an intellectual capacity vastly more sophisticated than even the most ardent anthropomorphists had dared to suppose. These days Washoe, now 8 years old, is in semi-retirement at

the Institute for Primate Studies at Norman, Okla., living in an indoor-ootdoor cage with several other chimps with which she no longer tries to strike up conversations in sign language. (They never responded. Attention has turned to Lucy, another 8-year-old female trained by Dr. Roger Fouts, who took over Washoe's training a few years ago when be was earning a doctorate in psychology and who now lives with a human family pear the institute. Lucy knows 93 words and is learning new ones at the rate of one

to three a week, sometimes after only five minutes of demonstration.



Lana "writes" a sentence in Yerkish.

Recently Lucy sat for her first interview with this reporter, who knows sign language. Actually, she didn't sit very much. She jumped, rolled, climbed, walked and ran. But she did pay attention enough for brief sign-language conversations.

Reporter (holding up a key): What this? Lucy: Key.

R-(Holding a comb) What this? I-Comb (takes comb and combs reporter's hair, then hands comb to reporter). Comb me.

My longest exchange with Lucy was this:

R-OK (combs Lucy).

R-Lucy, you want go outside? L-Outside, no. Want food, apple.

R-I have no food. Sorry. The conversation may not have been especially deep, but it certainly was communication.

After each exchange, Lncy and I would stare into each other's eyes for a few seconds. I don't know how she felt, but I was cervous. I was participating in something extraordinary. I was conversing in my own language with a member of another species of intelligent heings. What was she thinking about me? What should I say to her?

Lucy is only eight years old, and because chimpanzees have a life span of 50 to 60 years, sine is really still a child. What will she know and say 10 years from now? Will she he able to tell us what life is like for a chimpenzee? What does she think? Still another alternative to signing is the computer-controlled

language being learned by Lana, which is under study by Dr. Duane Rumbaugh of Georgia State University. Dr. Rumbaugh hopes that through use of the artificial language programmed into the computer. Lana will learn to achere to a rigorous syntax—something that some observers feel is missing from the signing chimps' language. To eliminate any ambiguity in what is being said, Dr. Rum-

haugh collaborated with Ernst von Glasersfeld and Pier Pisani of the University of Georgia to develop Lena's computerized language, called Yerkish in honor of the primate center's founder, Dr. Robert Yerkes.

Rules of Yerkish grammar are programmed into the computer and, if Lana is trying to command the operation of any of the automated food-dispensing devices in her room, the computer will accept and relay only messages that are in correct Yerkish.

Dr. Rumbaugh looks forward to the nay when Lana can become partner in the behavioral study of other chimps, reporting in Yerkish the meaning of various things chimps do in their own

For the moment, Lana's interests are simpler. At night, when Tim Gill has gone home and Lana is alone in her room, she has typed out the sentences, "Please, machine, mova into room" and "Please, machine, tickle Lana."

PEOPLE: No Room for an Emn

U.S. television talk show host Yvonne is single. Their Dick Cavett says the Emmy people can keep the award he won monta; Marie died five year in the special category of outleaving two daughters. standing programs and individual achievements. The prize was not announced on the Emmy awards

program Tuesday night. Cavett told his audience in a show aired Thursday that he had sent a telegram to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. saying: "I find it strange that you didn't find time for the award in your awards show. Since you didn't find room for it in your two-and-a-half-hour program. I can't find room for it in my four-room apartment."

A power struggle is looming in Equity, the British actors' union. A group of 35 well-known actors, including Laurence Olivier, Edith Evans, Sibyl Thorndyke and Margaret Leighton, is urging everyone in a full-page ad in Stage, the theatrical journal to turn out for the annual meeting in June to defeat Vanessa Redgrave and her brother Corin in their attemnt to take over Equity. The ad suggests that the Redgrave effort is an attempt to destroy in-dividual rights. Miss Redgrave, long associated with the political left, ran in the February general election as a candidate for the Workers' Revolutionary party. Sources say that she and her supporters in Equity want to nationalize all theaters and movie studios in Britain and hring worker control" to the stage. 5 5 4

ELECTED: Maribell Lorenzo. 19. Miss Europe, at a beauty contest held at Vienna's international garden show. She is from Spain. DROPPED: Plans to run for governor of Maine by Danny Trask, a 36-year-old convicted robber. Trask, serving a 20-year term in a Tomaston jail. parently had difficulty getting 5,000 people to sign the petitions making him eligible for the contest in November.

BIRTHDAYS: The three surviving Dionne quintup-lets, Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, celebrated their 40th birthdays Tuesday-but not together, although all live in the Montreal area. Annette is mar-ried, with three children; Cecile, who separated from her husband in 1957, has four -children;

Emilie died at age 20 from

TV man Cavett Has

An Albuquerque, N.M., v wishes someone would ge Cadillac out of her living Lupe Garley returned from tion this week to find her room remodeled by a black Cadillac. Seems her ne Crescencin Lopez was backin of his driveway the other when the gas pedal stuck car ricocheted off Lopez's car and smashed into Mrs. ley's living room. But n can take the car out of the until the insurance adjust had B look.

Lena Robbins, 63, of C wood, Outario, is looking new apartment. With a bathtub. She climbed in tub last Wednesday at 8 px was stuck there until 8 night when a neighbor heard her cries. Now in a tal for observation, Mrs. Re who weighs 170 pounds, as was scared but there was a I could do." Except find a tub.

Soviet vacationers at the Sea resort of Sochi are sat the joys of the Pepsi gene according to Christopher S of The New York Times... Cola, the first U.S. con product to go into mass p its appearance in Sochi: weeks ago. The first supplie snapped up. Wren reports though the price is a wh 31 kopeks (about 53 cents) than twice the suggested price when the agreem produce Pepsi was signed year ago.

"I've been given excellent ing and I'll be working for boss," said Charles Fogzi shortly before he was of a Roman Catholic priest order of Consolata Fath Somerset, N.J., last w Fogarty, who retired from chandising in 1965, quiel came bored. He did a hospital volunteer work, tl plied for entry to a nursing -he was turned down bec was too old. -SAMUEL JUS

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